

Our Home. Our Country, and our Brother Man. favorable, and sunshine and rain come in due propertion and at the right time; but if he himself neglects Can Soils be Exhausted? to improve these advantages, and is slothful in his It is a part of our agricultural creed that a soil business, exercising little or no care for crops and mposed of the usual elements cannot be exhausted stock, the result cannot be otherwise than unsatisfac by cultivation so that it cannot be restored to its nor- tory-for fields will produce little else than weeds, mal condition by proper cultivation. Perhaps we and the harvest will not be such as will fill his barn should better express what we mean by saying that a or granary. In whatever branch of agriculture a man good soil can always be kept in a condition for the may be engaged, fruit-growing, market-gardening, production of good crops. It is true that a soil may lose its phosphate, carbonate and sulphate of lime, ness that result in success. We can hardly call the and other elements to a certain extent, which usually abounds in our soils very sparingly, and which enter under this classification, for grass will grow with litdirectly into the composition and growth of vegetation and the ripening of the cereals especially. Farmers rule holds good. There are too many instances of it may cultivate hops for a series of years and exhaust the land by a deficiency of manure, so that it will denecessary for us to mention them; but we have just mand as much expense to restore it to its original found one that is so striking an illustration of the condition as the land is worth. This is all true, but principle above mentioned, as to warrant us in prethe foundation, so to speak, of a good soil is always senting it to our readers. It occurs in the recently left. Every acre of good arable land has its thou- published report of the Massachusetts Board of Agrisands of tons of sand or silex, of clay and of potash, culture, and is contained in the remarks of one of the on which the hand of man can work by the aid of the speakers at the last meeting of the Board, the subject rarer elements and secure good crops. The popular for discussion being orcharding, and the lesson it conideas of farmers on this subject were formerly far oth- tains is worth remembering. The speaker said:

The frost, the heat, and the rain must work upon it to render its elements soluble as food for plants and such deficiencies in the shape of manures as experience may find necessary. If all these conditions are complied with, we may be sure of a good crop.

England may be quoted as a fine illustration of what cultivation can do to improve a soil. In Norfolk they have actually improved the condition of the soil, instead of exhausting it. In 1773 the average production of wheat was fifteen bushels per acre. In half acres. 796 they had so far improved their soils as to prouce an average of twenty-eight bushels to the acre, and since scientific farming has been practiced they have advanced to the extraordinary number of thirty- farmers that it costs as much to raise corn as it is

fact is we only set in motion certain forces already ex- pay taxes on it. Of course such a man will never isting in it. This we do largely by careful tillage, have a house of his own. Just so with the farmer and by the addition of such manurial substances as who raises no corn;—he has no corn on hand when shall serve to liberate these forces so completely locked winter comes. We know not yet of any better way by

freer from flaws and more malleable than any other. farmers who have land and climate in their favor. For purposes of fuel it makes a pleasant fire, wheth-

er used in a fire-place, coal stove or wood stove, and as it contains no sulphur, stoves will last much longer

them and value them just as they would a good wood lot, and if the present generation will not need them, we are quite sure that another generation will prize them as highly as the present do their wood lots.—

These pest bogs will furnish in the future three great items of interest to the farmer—fuel, muck for manura, and grass lands.

Either dry the grapes in the sun until they have me appearance of raisins, and keep them until spring, or separate the seeds and keep them in pure sand in the cellar. Plant in the spring in a bed of light, fine, dry soil, and cover three-fourths of an inch deep.

Ashes and Plaster. (D. D., Dixmont.) Plaster and grass lands.

Messas. Entrons:—Noticing on article in a recent number of your paper, on rearing calves, asying that could cake was the secret of success, I would like to income of you the nearest place that this can be obtained,—of whom, and what is the usual price! If you can give me any information it will greatly oblige Yours respectfully.

G. J. Shaw.

of linesed after the oil has been pressed out. It is a very nutritious feed, and, in every one hundred parts the much landed paradise for all who want to mak was all 27.00. are contained 22.79 parts oil, 27.69 parts of floshfor themselves a home. We suppose that a man migh for themselves a home. We suppose that a man might for themselves a home and cultivate a little lot of the presume it may be obtained of Kandall & Whitney, Portland. Before the war the price was about \$28 per ton, and at that high rate was largely used by some of the best farmers in the country, and regarded as a profitable field. No other feed gives so rich manure as oil cake, and from this reason alone many farmers consider the feeding of it profitable, many farmers consider the feeding of it profitable.

Care and Neglect.

AND FAMILY NEWSBAPER.

In no business do we realize the benefits of care and system, and attention, and also notice the evil results that of farming. A farmer may have a good soil, plenty of manure and good seed, the season may be

rarer elements and secure good crops. The popular ideas of farmers on this subject were formerly far otherwise. A piece of land once run out was considered almost worthless. Whole counties have been abandoned on this account. The worn out lands of Virginia were supposed to be in this condition. But science has taught us differently. It has taught us what the composition of the soil is, so that any farmer of ordinary intelligence can understand it, and in an intelligent manner supply its deficiencies. Land in a state of nature is often exceedingly barren. Strip of from our soils all the vegetable matter upon its surface, and it would not produce scarcely anything for a long period. Much of the land now under cultivation in New England had first to be drained by cutting off the trees and letting in the sunlight and then ditohing it to draw off the surface water. But this was not enough. It must be tilled. The plow, the cultivator, the harrow and the hoe must work it over. The frost, the heat, and the rain must work upon it to render its elements soluble as food for plants and such deficiencies in the shape of manures as experitive.

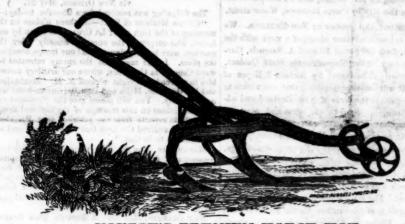
There seems to be a prevailing idea among many two to thirty-six bushels to the acre in 1862. Such worth. We do not know but this may be true in an improvement in the condition of the soil is certainly some cases, but we believe there is a fallacy in the remarkable, yet we are not sure that a similar im- reasoning of some men on this point which should be provement may not be witnessed in some parts of New specially noticed, for it not only applies to the raising England that will compare favorably with that of the of Indian corn, but to almost everything that pertains old country, though perhaps not in the production of to farm life. To our mind the question should be. wheat, because heretofore the cheapness of flour in the whether we can get a good crop by our labor, and is West has rendered it more profitable for the farmers our land adapted to the raising of corn? Men reason on this point just as mechanics often reason. It is
We frequently talk of improving the soil, when the up. The next half century will reveal a wonderful which we can prepare a good piece of land for a future evelopment of the soils of New England generally, wheat and grass crop than by the liberal dressing and careful culture which we give to our corn. If we put into the ground as much manure for oats or potatoes as we do for corn we fail of a crop. The convenience We have for years regarded it as a principle in ref. of having corn with which to fatten the hogs, and crence to all the raw material found in this State, some pumpkins to give the cattle, seems to us quite as however valueless it may seem at present, that will in great as it ever was. It is doubtful whether we can time have an economical value. Wherever man goes valueless material at once is in demand. These remarks we doubt not will hold true in reference to the best and almost the only thing yet discovered that immense peat bogs in Maine which have hitherto been will combine so good qualities toward successful farming. We have long noticed a certain air of thrift and regarded as almost worthless. ing. We have long noticed a certain air of thrift and Although peat has been used for fuel in Europe for independence among those farmers who always have a centuries, yet it has not been till recently that it was plenty of corn. It seems to fill up a vacancy which known to contain the best quality of illuminating gas, equal pound for pound to gas coal. Paraffin and rosin are also obtained from it. As it contains no sul-kept over till another year. We hope the good old phur it has been found an excellent material for smelt- custom of planting a generous piece of corn well suping and working iron, which it is said is tougher, plied with manure will still be kept up among our

GRAPE VINES FROM SEED. A correspondent than when coal is used. It can be employed with ad-quires if grape vines "can be raised from seed, and i vantage in melting gold, in working steel, and in an-so, what time should the seed be planted?" The raisnealing wire, while it has proved an excellent fuel in ing of the grape from seeds is carried on to a great ex-The peat when taken wet from the bog is pressed varieties, as it is only by growing from seeds that new tent by cultivators who are anxious to produce new into the form of bricks in a powerful machine, and in varieties can be obtained. But as seedling grapes are a few days is ready for use. It has been used the from three to ten years in coming into bearing, and past year, we understand, with success in the exten- even then the quality of the fruit is unknown-it may sive Bleachery at Lewiston Falls, where it is also pre- be good, and may be worthless—we would advise our pared in a neighboring peat bog.

We have no doubt whatever of the ultimate economical value of peat for fuel. New uses will be made of it. We think a peat fire is much more cheerful and pleasant than a cool fire. pleasant than a coal fire, which sends forth its villanous odors of sulphur and carborretted hydrogen. Let ing grape seeds, however, use those from grapes fully eur farmers who have extensive peat bogs examine ripe, and from the best varieties that can be procured. Either dry the grapes in the sun until they have the

In the third edition of Leavitt's "Facts about Peat," and ashes are a good dressing for policy in the third edition of Leavitt's "Facts about Peat," not say whether or not ashes would have a tendency most say whether or not ashes would have a tendency just issued, is a fund of information which those into induce the rot. What do our correspondents think
terested in the subject should not fall to read.

Good Call. A sow belonging to Samuel McLellan of Upper Stillwater, recently dropped a calf weighing



NOURSE'S PREMIUM HORSE HOE.

We present to our readers this week an illustration of Neurse's Premium Horse Hoe, manufactured and sold by F. F. Holbrook, successor to J. Nourse, Bos-

Communications.

Notes on the History of Wilton-No. 6.

on Wilton. I have already occupied much more of your valuable space than I originally contemplated, and more than I should have done, if I had not been

to write a history of Wilton, and I regret that you saw fit to add history to the heading of the different saw fit to add history to the neading of the numbers, fearing it has caused the readers of the Soon after the publication of the first number of Farmer to expect too much. I have already, however these Notes, I received a letter from William Allen,

Although at the time of the Revolution Wilton was an unbroken wilderness, numbers of the war veterans became settlers of the town, and the inhabitants have ever manifested a promptness in responding to the calls of their country in the hour of danger. In September, 1814, when Kennebec was threatened by the British, orders were issued for calling out the militia to repel the invasion. Orders were received in Wilton on Sunday evening, for the two companies to report forthwith at Bath, with three days' cooked rations. Both companies were warned out, provisions cooked, and they started at sunrise Thesday morning.

In the Aroostook war a draft was called for from the militia of Wilton, which was promptly responded to; the drafted men assembled, and teams provided, when orders arrived to dismiss the men as they were not wanted. Capt. James C. Harper of Wilton, was detailed to command a company, which he efficiently drilled at Augusta. The company went no farther than Augusta, as the war clouds blew over.
Wilton was represented in the Mexican war by Samuel Hiscock, who enlisted in Capt. Walker's fa-

Samuel Hiscock, who enlisted in Capt. Wanact and of the MAINE PARMER. Into it in prove an assistmous company of rangers as a private, and was discharged First Sergeant and Clerk of the company.

The was one of twenty-two who returned at the close of twenty-two was one of twenty-two who returned at the close of twenty-two was one of twenty-two who returned at the close of twenty-two was one of twenty-

It being in a great measure matter of record, I sincerely hope it may be done within the next ten years, as it would be an honor to the town if fairly written. I will merely say that Wilton maintained her character for

And the service of the relating and William is the concelled from report in the work of the service of the se

Her brain measures twenty-five inches—one inch more than our greatest United States Senators. I have been thus particular in describing Miss Hardy's person, as I believe the public would like to see a rel sold by F. F. Holbrook, successor to J. Nourse, Boston, Mass. It is so constructed that it cannot be clogged or choked with weeds, witch grass or stubble, and always runs free and clear in any soil. It pulverizes the soil completely, and is provided with a pair of extra large rear plows, to be used in hilling up. The extra large rear plows, to be used in hilling up. The machine will do the work of several hands, and is one every progressive farmer should have. See advertisement of Mr. Holbrook in the FARMER.

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The unexpectedly for the first time without exhibiting astonishment. I have seen an intelligent gentleman per her on the sidewalk in Wilton village, who appeared very much like a freightened colt, as he cleared six or eight feet the first side leap. She is not fleshy but gigantic in all her proportions. Her fingers now, instead of bird's claws, are as large as a common man's thumb, and she has her slippers made on a wide No. 12 may's last. a wide No. 12 man's last. She has strong powers of a wide No. 12 man's last. She has strong powers or mind and a very amiable disposition; has always sup-ported a good character and her friends are as num-erous as her intimate acquaintances. She is of modest and retiring habits, and it was with great difficulty that her friends persuaded her, when thirty-two years of age, to consent to exhibit in public. Her first engagement was in Barnum's Museum in New York city, for ten weeks. She has since traveled extensively with Col. Wood, in the United States and Cuba. She benefitted herself intellectually and pecuniarilly by her travels, and has purchased a pretty place in Wilton village, where she has given a home to her twice widowed mother, and to an orphan niece.

Farmen to expect too much. I have already, a without imperfectly, taken up every subject in my original plan, but I feel unwilling to close these Notes without an allusion to the war record of the town—a history names of eighty-five families in Farmington, in 1792. He also gave an account of his going to mill in Wilton in 1794, which I think interesting, as showing the hardships and hospitality characteristic of the early settlements, and as it is a good story well told, with a moral, I take the liberty to transcribe it in his own

ty-five miles—with both companies full, excepting one man, who very unfortunately cut off a finger the morning of starting, and one other who fied to the woods. On arriving at Hallowell, they met orders to remain there, which they did until the danger was past. They remained long enough to draw bounty lands under a subsequent act of Congress. The officers of the West Company were: Charles Morse, Capt.; Asa Walker, Lieut.; Elisha Clark, Ensign;—the last still living, aged 82 years. East Company, John Geuld, Capt.; Ephriam Woodman, Lieut.; Benjamin Walker, Ensign. Capt. Gould was afterwards detailed to command a drafted company. Wilton also furnished several men to the regular army in of my way to carry large loads of wheat to his mill.

He always recognized me and treated me kindly, as long as he lived." Mr. Allen further says: "In 1798, Jacob Abbott's son opened the Coos road through Tyngtown. There were then ten or more families

In closing these Notes, I would thankfully acknowledge the kindness with which numerous individuals have furnished me all the information in their power. to the candid consideration of the intelligent reader of the MAINE FARMER. This is no pretence of a ful

For the Maine Farmer.

MESSES EDITORS:-As the season of butter making

eminent for its excellence; not only at home, but in all foreign countries where our butter met with a market. The dairymen of that State left no point neglected which would insure them a fine quality, and they reaped the reward. The most prominent idea with them in former years was that their salt must be the best, and that was the Liverpool, or Ashton brand. But few dairy farmers forgot their Ashton salt (whether they were butter or cheese makers, for it is as necessary for one as the other,) and those who did paid dearly for their neglect. They knew of its superiority. They knew it was one of the means which brought them large returns, but this year many of them were tempted with the dangerous error of being "penny wise," and thus used the common salt, by which they saved on this article one cent per pound, or the eixteeuth part of a cent on each pound of butter, and damaged the butter from five to ten cents per pound. "The goose that laid the golden egg" was forgotten, and turned out to pasture for a season, and the eggs were picked up by the persevering and enterprising. Let us hope she will next season have her the season have her large the season have her large the season have her large the season and live stock, and one of the best mile tracks for fast time in the world.

A large number of the most celebrated horses in the country have been promised as competitors for the country have been promised as competitors f forgotten, and turned out to pasture for a season, and the eggs were picked up by the persevering and enterprising. Let us hope she will next season have her accustomed place by the clear spring near the dairy-house. The tax en foreign salt is operating against its use, and its tendency is injurious to dairy interests; it so enhances the price of it that the spirit of cooners, which reveals one few interests in the country have been promised as competitors for the country have been promised as competitions of the country have been promised it so enhances the price of it that the spirit of economy which prevades our farming community induces those not well informed to buy a poorer article, and this is the reason why New York farmers were largely induced this season to discatd the Ashton. The deterioration of the crop from this cause is estimated at millions of dollars.

At present the stock of butter of ordinary grades

deterioration of the crop from this cause is estimated at millions of dollars.

At present the stock of butter of ordinary grades in all the large markets of the United States is far more than is wanted, but the stock of very fine, or as the dealers call it, "gilt edged," is small, and there is a brisk market and large demand for it. Last season's crop in the States east of us was of poorer quality than usual, and a great many makers whose butter for years has stood in first grade, are obliged to sell at bakers' prices. Had it been cured with Ashton salt as usual, shippers would have taken much of it out of market long ago, and the prices of butter for grease to slush masts in foreign ship-yards, or to smear sheep in shearing time. If of a better grade, to supply bakers' wants, such grades always have to go off at low prices, say 10 to 18 cents per pound. Slush grease is always cheap, and bakers' shortening is regulated by the price of lard, which they prefer. I wish to be impressive on this subject. I have opportunities of knowing more of how the market price of your product is depressed for want of attention to it than any person can who is not in the trade. I would that you could all see the subject as I do; and I have dwelt upon it because I feel satisfied, if this Convention shall be the means of correcting our defects in this one particular, we shall all be largely and liberally repaid particular, we shall all be largely and liberally repaid

age.

Cooperage is another very important matter—so important that the best butter we can produce, with closest attention to all the points we have been examining, may be depreciated several cents per pound by packing in vessels made of timber which will impart an unnatural flavor or discolor the butter. No particle of pine or cedar wood should be allowed. It is now universally established in the trade that white oak is the purest, strongest, and best timber from which to manufacture butter packages. Before packing butter in tubs of firkins, they should be filled with pickle for a few days, which extracts the color from the wood which would otherwise stain the butter, and also neutralize the acid of the cak."

The first thing to be done is to have the road thoroughly drained. This is of prime importance. The gravel and stones may be used ever so freely, if pools of water are left standing at the sides of the road with no chance of escape only as it evaporates, or cozes through and under the bed of the road, there can be no good, or no permanently good road. The thing is an impossibility. Therefore, there should be plenty of culverts across the road, and drains on each side to carry off all the accumulations of water from whatever source it may come.

We are informed that such while it requires the high is highly when little used, while it requires the requires to railly when little used, while it requires the said so not require the light, dry soil, when little used, while it requires the algood road over the wet and clayey soil, and one that will withstand the constant wear of heavily loaded teams.

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How to Raise Carrots.

sand persons.

Forty commodious and airy stables have already been erected, and others, together with good and substantial sheds for all the live stock that may be received for exhibition, are in process of completion.

An ample supply of pure spring water will be provided for every department, and the best of hay, grain, &c., for feeling.

The track has been constructed on the most improv-

ed plans, under the supervision of skilled engineers, and is precisely one mile in length, three feet from the rail and it is pronouonced by the best judges to be in all respects superior to any track in the country.—

Mass. Plowman.

Road Making.

particular, we shall all be largely and liberally repaid for our attendance here.

In order to secure good butter, the room where the milk is kept must have a good road pure atmosphere. Much of the inferior butter is made so by not paying attention to this point; and even when that is well seen to, a large quantity of butter is spoiled by placing it in damp and impure cellars. Farmers who make any butter for market must not expect to get good prices if they have not good milk-rooms and cellars. A mere trench dug in the damp soil and covered with a roof of boards, exposed to the sun and weather, is not a cellar suitable to keep milk and butter in; and those who are not prepared with suitable to feather that understands how to make a good road, hor meschanic nor business man either, and we think in this locality the cause of this lack of knowledge, arises from a lack of interest, a fact which should not long remain, because it costs so much to remain in ignorance of a matter of so much to importance. One man says he can make a good road because he remembers how his father managed twenty-five years since, and he made good road on high and dry ground and where there is but little passing, and an entirely different thing to make a good road over wet, springy, and clayey soil, where there is a vast amount of tasming. A road will remain in good order if in-

village road, as was covered with small stones last year, remain in good condition this year. We have no doubt of this, as a general thing, because the agent Messes. Editors:—The raising of carrots has been took the presention to have suitable drains make. And it is possible that a sufficient amount of this kind of Messers. Editions:—The raising of carrots has been almost abandoned for the last few years in this region, owing I presure, to the great expense of keeping down the weeds. In looking over the farmer's column in the New York Independent, I found there, as they say, a method to save this expense, that seems very feasible. I intend trying it myself. I hope there are others that would be pleased to find a preventive for this expense who would try it with me, I give their experience through the columns of the Farmer.

Ist. Do not plant too early. Prepare your ground thoroughly—I manure it heavily. Have your land plowed twice or three times. Then about the 20th May or the 1st of June clean off all the weeds or grass

The Partridge.

It is a common saying that a partridge cannot be tamed. Is there not a good reason for thus speaking, when we consider that in all ages nearly every one, old and young, volunteer in the army of Nimrod for the exprese purpose of killing this bird in particular, not only with guns, but with clubs, stones, traps and snarea? Who ever saw a partridge without feeling the impulse to attempt a capture? If a gun could not be obtained, the first missile within reach is thrown. Is it strange then, that in a short time they learn to dread all human (might I say inhuman) areasures?

The Legislature of this State has made a provision protecting the partridge a short part of the season, but legislative acts have but small force to prevent a boy, or even some men, from just trying to see "how near they can come and not hit." The moment one of these fowls is seen, bright visions of a nicely baked bird arise; the olfactory nerves are acted upon by the pleasant odor arising; the ear catches the sound of the frying process, and the tongue actually tastes the sweet flesh; by this time the vision has carried him to such a pitch that he imagines he can hardly live without it; the organ of destructiveness is aroused, but caution moves,—the law—then memory comes to the resoue, and he remombers the butcher's motto: "we will kill to keep alive," so destructiveness conquers and the bird dies. It is very unfortunate for it to have such delicious flesh as to tempt the appetite to such a degree.

The partridge is one of the proudest and handsom—

sessed of intelligence sufficient to distinguish friends from enemies.

To prove this, I will give my own observations. Being fond of shrubbery, I have allowed it to grow near my buildings, so that the wild and the cultivated are in close proximity, although situated in the outskirts of the village. During the fall and winter of 1864 and 1865 the partridges made their abode near my house, sometimes on the meadow, at other times in the orchard, garden and hen-yard. I said to the boys in the village that I had some partridges on my lot and desired to have them left to themselves, and not disturbed. Agreeably to my request they were not troubled. No doubt it was hard for them to see the little strutters and not run for the fowling piece, or a handful of stones, as was customary, and it was a great self-denial to let pass so fine an opportunity. At first these birds were a little shy, but in a few weeks they became so tame that we could approach within a rod of them, and sometimes even nearer than that. In the fall of 1865 and winter of 1866 we still had three of them same as the previous year. Several times I could have shot all three at once from my kitchen window. I have driven home with a load of wood and unloaded it with those partridges feeding on a tree within two rods of where I was at work, as contented and busy as though no one was near. In the fall of 1856 we had five—this winter have seen only one, more wild and shy. I fear some misorcant has killed the others.—S. Dill in Farmington Chronicle.

How and when to Save Rennets. From a communication, reviewing the late Cheese Maker's Convention at Utica, we extract the following remarks on the important subject of the preparation

A very interesting paper was road by a Mr. Powell, who visited England "on his own hook;" he also cut up and distributed a cheese made in England after the a day, in the flush of feed. Some one asked Mr. Pow-ell what kind of rennets they used in England, to which he replied: "Such as they could get." Now, had this subject of rennets been thoroughly ventilated the members present might have get the worth of their money. All admit, I believe, that the stemach of a call is the only known substance wherewith to coagu-late milk. Then arises the all important question, which I should have been pleased to hear discussed, how and when to be saved? Many understand this now, and many, too many, do not. A hog's stemanh. how and when to or saves! Many and settlemanh, now, and many, too many, do not. A hog's stomach, or a cow's or bullock's stomach, will coagulate milk; and a call's stomach will answer no better purpose than either of these, if kept long enough after suck-ing to become emptied of curd before killing, or my

late milk, in such condition as to produce a clean fla-vored cheese, after the oalf has been kept long enough to have the stomach filled with manure, in which condition nearly, if not quite, all butchers' rennets are found; as I satisfied myself last year by a careful inspection of the process in New York, where the packing of rennets was followed as a business. Factory men use these rennets; hence the almost universal complaint of John Bull of the flavor of our cheese.

C. V. Biley gives the following remedies, founded on the peculiar habits of the insect, in the Prarie Farmer:

The efficacy of a remedy depends in a great measure

The efficacy of a remedy depends in a great measure on the time of its application. Most alkaline washes will prove inefficient while the eggs are under the scale, unless made so strong as to injure the tree; but if applied the fore part of June (our more southern friends must be on the alert earlier) in the northern portion of the State, they will be effectual.

The following is an excellent mixture for this purpose; two parts of soft scap, eight of water, and lime enough to give it the consistency of whitewash; and I recommend you to watch carefully, by aid of a glass if necessary, about the time appoined, and whenever you find the little white specks described, give your trees a good washing with it from tips to base. This must be done even at the expense of the foliage which in June will soon be renewed. Those whose trees are not badly affected—where the lice appear but in places—will probably do better to use diluted coal-oil or benzine, for Mr. Walsh of Rock Islond, has used it with benefit on our other species of bark louse, Coccus with benefit on our other species of bark louse, Coccus Harrisis. They will do better from the fact that it

Labels for Trees.

We see lead labels for fruit trees reccommended,

Toung seedlings which are up should be protected both from excessive wet or drouth. Budded or grafted roses should be look after and diligence used to prevent stocks growing from their own wood instead of throwing their strength into the buds or grafts.—Look out for sorts you wish to bad with; the latter part of June this work may be begun on strong-growing branches. Plant roses out in borders for summer blosming, and watch for the green fly and rose bug. Support strong-growing shoots so the wind will not break them, and pinch in and rub off superflous branches, so as to form properly shaped bushes.—Rural N. Yorker.

Discovery of the Silk Plant in Peru.

Augusta, Thursday, June 6, 1867.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. Mr. V. Danine is now engaged in convening the country imberiand, for the Manus Familia.

Mr. Jas. Stoness is on a visit to our subscribers in Kennets

LANCASTER, N. H., May 27, 1867. DEAR FARMER:-Taking the cars at Bethel, we prossed over the elevated territory between the Anoscoggin and Connecticut rivers, to Northumberd.

d. The rains have filled the rivers nearly bank full. The logs are running merrily down the river,

showing that the river-drivers are not far off. Every

now and then an immense jam of logs has landed on a little island, which the hardy men are obliged to shove off. As we approached Berlin Falls, we espied on the bank some camps, which proved to be the temporary home of the river-drivers, till they had cleared out an immense quantity of logs which had lodged on a point of land. The business of river-driving is exceedingly dangerous. We were told that no less than eight men had been drowned on the river the present spring. I sometimes happens that a jam of logs is made on some fail in the river. Dunn, the quion-eyed head man, sees a log which is the key to the whole concern, which, when cut away will set the whole mass moving down stream. Some sturdy man boldly ventures ou and outs the log. In a moment the whole mass starts down the river, and bears with it the hardy man who has not time to escape, and he is not seen again per

haps for weeks, when his body is picked up miles be-low. Such is one of the phases of human life in our used also for rafting logs. The railroad crosses this but rather thriving village, on the Connecticut river. Taking a stage-coach, we rode down the valley of the ten miles to Lancaster, well chilled through by the cold, easterly winds, which seemed to have an additional streak of of cold by blowing over the White Mountains before it reached us. The first impression we had of Lancaster was the large and im posing hotel, built through the auspices of the Atlan-tic & St. Lawrence Railroad. It is a place of summer resort for those who take a circuit of the mountains Here we are on the back side of the White Mountains Mt. Washington is seen to the east, twenty-five mile distant. The summits on the northwest side are cov ered with snow, evidently in banks more than usually deep. It is not at all surprising that we have a back-ward spring, for we regard their presence or absence as among the best indications of an early or late seed time. So great is the influence of the snows on the tops of these ranges, that we were told the earlier set tlers burned over the summits of the hills near their farms, to prevent the snow from lodging in the woods inducing late spring frosts; and the experiment was successful. Northeast of the village and running parallel with the river, is a long and rather low range of mountains, called the Pilot Range, said to have derivad its name from the Indians, who ascended these hill to count the white smokes of the first settlers on the intervales of the river. The Connecticut runs in winding manner between Lancaster in New Hampshire and Guildhall in Vermont. In the latter town is another long, low range of hills and mountains, running also parallel with the river. The intervale here are large and valuable. A large number of farms may be seen from the hotel at once, spread over a level country a little above the waters of the river. They look very green just now. The rocks along the western slopes of the mountains are different from those on the eastern side in Maine. They are mostly

ling and crab apples, and let the sickly, tender look ing exoties alone. From this point we had a delightful view of forty fifty farms at one glance. Everything bore the marks of thrift. But we must wait till next week before w tell all we have seen here. We are glad to find the FARMER here, and think the farmers would be bene fited if more of them should take it.

character of the rocks, which go to form the soil.

Fruit is almost a failure here. We saw one orchard

where western pear, cherry, dwarf and standard ap

ple trees had been set out, but it proved a complet

failure. We would advise them to set out hardy seed

when decomposed form an excellent soil. The upland

soils here are very rocky, and it requires much labor

to clear out the stone; but the soil is excellent, espe-

Cornection. In regard to the historical article of Fort Halifax, which appeared in our paper some weeks since, Hon. James W. North of this city-who is perhaps better acquainted with the local history of this region than any other person among us, and who has for many years been patiently at work on a history of Augusta which we hope will soon be given to the public-informs us that instead of there being one block house at each of the four corners of the stockade, the was in fact but twe, viz.: at opposite corners, or for instance at the N. E. and S. W. corners. This was not only the case at Fort Halifax, but likewise at Fort Western at this place, and Fort Shirley at Dresden Had there been one at each corner of the stockade or yard, they would have been in direct range with each other, but being located at opposite corners, gave good opportunity for the defence of the fort without liability to injure any of the soldiers belonging to the garrison.

THE WEATHER AND SEASON. Up to this pres writing (Tuesday), the spring has been wet and cold; but with a few days such pleasant weather as has opened upon us after the rain of Monday, things will put on a different aspect and all kinds of vegetation will leap forward at a most rapid pace. There is no good reason for the discouragement many persons exhibit at the lateness of the season—there is yet time enough if it is at once improved, as we doubt not it will be, and with a few weeks longer season in the fall, all our crops will fully mature. Besides, the prospect for an abundant fruit crop was never better, and our grass, though late, will be heavy; and it is well to bear in mind that with sufficient means for rintering their stock, farmers can want for little-i is a failure of the hay crop that causes a famine.

We are indebted to Mr. John A. Russell, of th liety, for a copy of the address delivered Rev. Samuel Osgood, D. D., entitled "New York in the Nineteenth Century." It abounds in interesting historical facts, and the extensive appendix furnishes a mass of information relating to the population, dustry and commerce of the city—the whole forming a pamphlet of much value. He will please accept our thanks for his remembrance.

The Trustees of the State Industrial College have elected Samuel Johnson Enq., of Jackson, as Sec-retary of the Board, and we regard the choice as a most excellent one. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Bowdon College, has been a member of the State Board of Agriculture, is a deep thinker, a clear and able writer, as well as an intelligent and practical agriculturist. We are glad his advice and optimist will thus be had by the Board of which he should have

Democrat says a company has been formed in that city, and that their agent has purchased in the town of Jonesport about 700 acres of peat land and they intand to go largely into the manufacture of peat. The quality of the peat has been tested and found to be equal to any known in the country.

Line is Phoaraquis County. The Dover Observer sys a quarry of line stone has been discovered on the farm of Mr. Case V. Bolton, in Forcroft. It has been examined, and specimens of it being burnt, are found to be so while as the Thomaston or Bockland

European Correspondence.—No. 2.

During Ireland, April 20, 1807.

An information of a Gyelopedia of Buildon, Theological with spectages. Surrent, when first brought into ditement, the Court room being coly about half illide with spectages. Surrent, when first brought into Court, was handerided, and placed in the prisoner's back, but he was afterward allowed to take a seat next if the sounced and to have the handcuff removed. The prisoner is looking remarkshy well, and his appearance does not in the least indicate any physical or mental suffering. His brother, lasse Surrent, as with him during the whole of the proceedings, which hasted about an hour and a half. The postponement was asked for by the District-Atterney, on account of his inability to procure the presence of of our very important wincesses for the prosecution. One of these will necessary in the control of any kind; a suffering make a soldier living in Missachusetts; and the surrendings will necessary in the control of the same thing over. The surface of the country is moderated about an hour and a half. The postponement was asked for by the District-Atterney, on account of his inability to procure the presence of four very important wincess for the prosecution. One of these with him deficiency is not a suffering in Missachusetts; and the surface of the surface of the country is moderated about an hour and a half. The postponement was a surfaced and the presence of four very important wincess for the prosecution. One of these with him deficiency is not a surface of the protection of a surface of the protection. One of these with the surface of the surfa THE TRIAL OF SURRATT. The case of John H. Surratt came up on Monday, May 26th in the Criminal

MASTIC COATING. The Mastic coating with which Mr. North is finishing the front of his buildings on informed that several hundred left for the United Water street, differs materially from that heretofore States every few weeks. I never witnessed such exused in this city, and will without doubt prove much treme wretchedness and poverty as are seen here.

By the kindness of our friends Ell Jones and wife, that has generally been applied to buildings in this cuty party had an opportunity to see the other side of that has generally been applied to buildings in this city, has been composed of oil, sand and litharge. The action of the weather upon it will in time cause it to flake off badly; and when this occurs the building presents a somewhat shabby appearance, and is repaired with difficulty. The mastic, or more properly coment, which Mr. North is using its believed to compare which Mr. North is using its believed to compare which Mr. North is using its believed to compare which Mr. North is using its believed to compare which Mr. North is using its believed to compare which Mr. North is using its believed to compare which Mr. North is using its believed to compare which Mr. North is using its believed to compare which Mr. North is using its believed to compare the content of the weather upon it will in time cause it to flake off badly; and when this occurs the buildings and our party were there at the time appointed. His estate consisted of many hundred acres. cement, which Mr. North is using, is believed to completely obviate this difficulty. It is composed of common hydraulic cement and sand, and after it is approximately app several days and allowed to absorb all the water it will contain. It then becomes hard and firm, and is painted with whatever colored paint one may fancy. The cement will always remain firm, and whenever an introduction to the family, we were conducted into

been stationed here for many years. They may be witnessed almost any pleasant day upon the Arsenat grounds in the act of going through the various evolu-flowers from every clime. Thence to the coffee room, mand, has been the conversion of the building formas much at home on a horse as on the ground. Mr. Pike and family are members of the Society of Friends. the modern improvements, has a surgeon's apartment with the necessary fixtures, and is something that is tropolis of Ireland, and is distinguished for its magelths, both in the vegetable and floral departments.

hornblend rocks, exceedingly hard to work, but which letter, of visiting her friends in Lewiston, previous to head with American oak, contains two hundred thoureturning to this city from Minnesota where she and sand volumes. Among the most interesting of its relies her husband had spent the winter. She had with her is the Harp of Brian Boroihme, and the cially for wheat. We took a walk up the Slwooganock hack driver states, to the Western depot in Portland, the center of Sackville street, is seventy-five feet high to take the Boston & Maine cars, since which no trace and near as I could judge, twenty-five feet square at acquaintance-a thriving farmer. He surprised us with the remark that their average wheat crop was twenty-three or twenty-four bushels to the acre. Fifof her can be found, although diligent search has been the top, from which place a fine view is had of the made. Great anxiety is felt by the friends of Mrs. city and surroundings. A lantern is necessary about teen bushels was regarded a very small crop, and thirty bushels a very large crop. We did not suppose there was a place in New England where so high an Church, and any information regarding her safety or one-third of the way in ascending it.

After visiting the various institution average could be obtained. We attribute this to the

CITY APPROPRIATIONS. The following apprepriations for city expenditures, were voted at the last held in this city. Looking in the newspapers I find monthly meeting of the City Council, on Saturday, May 25th: State Tax, \$14,772.81; County Tax, \$4.437.45; Highways, \$8,000; Snow Bills, \$2,000; New Streets, \$2,000; Schools, \$6,000; Support of Poor, \$6,000; City Officers, \$4,000; Fire Departnent, \$4,500; Printing, \$300; Interest, \$22,500; ment, \$4,500; Printing, \$300; Interest, \$22,500;
Abatements, \$2,500; Discounts, \$6,500; City Debt,

Abatements, \$2,500; Discounts, \$6,500; City Debt,

The cool Police of the cool Polic \$5,000; Police, \$1,700; Contingent, \$9.789.74;-

of business cards in the public area of the post office, for beef and breeding stock. The first premium of all beautiful engraving of a farm scene in winter, from was awarded to five Devon fat cows. They were noththe frame and picture establishment of R. H. Knight ing but fat-I never saw their equals. I think Ire in this city. The engraving itself is a fine one, and land can beat the world for fat beef and mutton. The which is a sample of Mr. Knight's work-shows to fat-premium five sovreigns. A small lot of Alder good advantage. After looking at it, parties will be neys of pale brick color, and a few called the "Kerry," tempted to visit Mr. Knight's rooms, over Patterson's as black as a crow. Both lots did not exceed a doze book store, and examine his stock of frames, mirrors in number. The only good quality of the latter was

surposes. Hon. Alanson Starks and Mr. John M. the Mayor and Aldermen have declined it. Other gentlemen solicited to accept the office have also de-clined. It is generally understood that no further ef-fort will be made at present to establish an agency.

past two weeks, will probably conclude its session by
Priday of the present week. The judges that have
been present are Appleton, Cutting, Dickerson, Walion and Tapley. The case of the alleged Bowdoinham Bank robbers, in which exceptions were filed by the prisoners' counsel, Hen. John S. Abbott of Boston, will probably come up for hearing on Tuesday 4th

There seems to be an unusual religious interest many of the churches in this city at the present time. On Sunday last twenty-three persons were bap-tized by Rev. Mr. Penney of the Free Baptist Church, twenty-six uniting with his church; and the Methodat Society under the labors of their new pastor, Rev. Mr. King, are experiencing quite a revival.

opened a clay mine on the west side of the river above the Dam, and are making arrangements to manufacture bricks to be used in the construction of their mills. The machinery for this purpose will be propelled by water power and the black and drive

We are requested to state that on and after Sun-day next, the regular service will be held at the Universalist Church in this city in the morning instead of the afternoon as beretofore. The Sunday School

THE AMENDATORY LIQUOR LAW. The vote in this city on Monday upon the question of ratifying the amendments to the liquor law passed by the last Legislature, conditioned upon the popular approval, stood as follows: yeas 205, pays 72.

Rf. Rev. Henry A. Neely, D. D., Bishop of Maine, will preach and administer the rite of Confirmation at St. Mark's Church next Sunday afternoon (June 9th) at 3 o'clock. To He are 210

The widening of the sidewalk at the southeast orner of Bridge and Water streets in this city, is one I the most astisfactory street improvements that Com-missioner Townsend has accomplished.

rne will furnish to his customers to-day

European Correspondence .-- No. 2.

Important witness for the Government at the trial of the days leaves of the grant witness for the Government at the trial of the days leaves of the grant witness for the Government at the trial of the days leaves of the grant witness for the Government at the trial of the days leaves of the grant witness for the Government at the trial of the days leaves of the Government at the trial of the days leaves of the grant witness of view, while pervaded by the days leaves of the days leaves leaves of the d lropped certain letters which she (Mrs. Hodspith) together," will be fulfilled before the two classes in found, and which were identified as belonging to Sur- Ireland—the rich and the poor, will mingle together. ratt. A subpens has been issued for Mrs. Hodspith I witnessed the departure from Killarney of some to appear, but all attempts of the Government officers, if,y young men for America. The sight was heart-to find her have so far proved futile. The District-rending. I thought at first there was a riot, but on Attorney, however, expressed the opinion that she getting out of the car found some two hundred men, would be forthcoming on the day set for the resumption of the trial.

The District Femning. I thought at first there was a riot, but on getting out of the car found some two hundred men, women and children, all in commotion—fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers hugging and kissing their departing dear ones until by force the officers and con-ductors of the road compelled them to separate. I was

plied to the walls of the building, it is kept wet for knee-buckles, white kid gloves, blue coat trimmed with The cement will always remain firm, and whenever the paint becomes defaced by the weather, a new coat will restore it. The expense of this coating is somewhat more than the old kind, but it is believed it will be enough more durable to make up the balance. be enough more durable to make up the balance.

fish; parrots and singing birds, rendering it almost a Since the close of the rebellion the regular ord- paradise. Thence to the sitting room, which was also ance force has been greatly encreased, and in conse- decorated with flowers and furnished with the softest uence a larger number of soldiers are now on duty at seated chairs, covered with bead-work, the handiwork he Kennebec Arsenal in this city, than have before of Mr. P.'s own daughters. Thence through another ons prescribed by the U. S. regular army tactics, where about one hundred invited guests soon assemwhile the sweet and mellow tones of the bugle may be bled. After tea, social intercourse until eleven. Mr. heard at almost all hours of the day and evening, calling the men on and off guard, too and from mess, &c. attended us to Blarney Castle, a distance of six miles. Among the many improvements in the Arsenal buildings, instituted by Col. Buel since he has been in comhorses, many of them very fine ones. The family seem

wants of the soldiers. It is neatly fitted up with all Dublin is situated on both sides of the river Lifty. much needed at the post. The Arsenal garden is a nificent public buildings and numerous fine residences beautiful one, and contains all the luxuries and nov-lefts, both in the vegetable and floral denartments. Mysrerious Disappearance. The Kennebec Jourapartments by a porter who described the objects of inal states that on the 13th day of April last, Mrs. terest in each. The next is Trinity College, which was Roxanna P. Church, wife of Charles R. Church of this founded by Queen Elizabeth, and covers an area of city, left Portland for the purpose, as she stated in a nearly thirty acres. The library, which is arched over-

After visiting the various institutions, I had an op portunity to go to the cattle show and fair, now being that this is the general time for such exhibitions, no only in Ireland, but in Scotland. But what attracted my attention most was in the mechanical departmen Here were thirty American mowing machines (Wood's He informed me that he sold three thousand of these and that since 1858, he had sold ten thousand. There was also fine lot of American hand rakes and pitch-There has been added to the attractive display forks from Massachusetts. The stock was principally the handsome setting of the heavy gilt frame- next that I examined were a lot of Hereford oxen, very that they were hardy and would get their living among Our city authorities thus far have been unable exhibited, and averaging the best in quality, were the comply with the requirements of the liquor law "Short Horns." I think full seven-eighths of all were making it incumbent upon them to appoint an Agent Short Horns. On inquiring the reason why they raised that kind altogether, they informed me that they made beer a year earlier than any other, and Plummer, successively appointed to the agency, by were more profitable than any other kind for all other purposes. Many of the bulls were as white as snow. country around the city is beautifully adorned with fine lawns and extensive plowed lands, under a light LAW TERM S. J. C. The law term of the S. J. state of cultivation, but as you go into the country the Court which has been in session in this city for the land is less cultivated and the poverty of the people

More about Horse Hoes.

MESSES. EDITORS:-Your paper having been medium of a discussion the past three weeks, in regard to infringements, frauds, &c., on Horse Hoes, and as my name is frequently called in question, l deem it my duty to put the thing right before the

First, I have dealt legally and fairly with all par ties interested with me in Horse Hoes-every man having the full enjoyment of all privileges granted him by me, and I consider the whole talk, exclusively a scare.

Second, The so-called Excelsior Company failing to have any legal rights or claims on me, or on Palmer & Nickels, and finding the Palmer & Nickels Hoe is taking the preference, they are doing what they can in this way to prevent sales, without making any re sponsible party liable.

Third, Your readers will see, upon an exam

of this so-called notice, how very careful they are They do not say they shall prosecute for making, sell ing or using any particular Hoe, but they shall proceed to every person infringing upon their rights; which I have no interest in either Hoe, and my advice to all is, pay no attention to the so-called notice. I for

bear at present going into personalities. East Corinth, May 27th, 1867.

The anniversary of the Maine Wesleyan Ser naty and Pennic College will take place this week.
On Wednesday, June 5th, at 10 A. M., prize declamations and readings. At 2 P. M., Anniversary of the Calliopean and Adelphian Societies. Poem by N. A. Luce, A. M.; address by Prof. F. H. Newhall, D. D. June 6th, commencing at 10 A. M., exhibition and commencement exercises.

match game of Base Ball was played between the Silver Lakes of Readfield and the Hurcules of Winthrop. to their opponents twenty-six. The two clubs are ev-

AN IMPORTANT WORK FOR BIBLICAL STUDENTS

the price being \$5 per volume, and subscriptions are received in this city by Pierce Brothers, Water street.

Ornithology and Oology of New England. We have received some advance sheets of a work with the above title, from the pen of Edward A. Samuels, Curator of Zoology in the Massachusetts State Cabinet, which is shortly to be issued by Nichols & Noyes of him to surrender at eight o'clock A. M. Maximilian which is shortly to be issued by Nichols & Noyes of him to surrender at eight o'clock A. M. Maximilian Bostop. It will contain everything that one wishes to and his Generals, Mejia and Costello, surrendered unjoining States, arranged by the latest and most approved classification and nomenclature; and will form

Escobeda reports from the interior that President proved classification and nomenclature; and will form an 8vo. volume of about 500 pages, with twenty-three full page plates of birds, four full page plates of eggs, and a large number of smaller figures in wood. The paper and binding are both to be of superior quality, paper and binding are both to be of superior quality, and the work will be issued with both plain and colored plates. The work is one much needed, and the possession of the steamer Gen. Sheridan for naval purhigh reputation of the author should secure for it a posses. So ends the struggle in Mexico.

New ORLEANS, May 27. A dispatch from Brazos,

The pleasing style and pleasant humor which has hade Mr. Trowbridge one of the most attractive and popular of our New England novelists will be recogized in this his latest published work. The story is marked by genial humor, sharp delineation of character and appreciation of moral principle. Striking ontrasts in human nature are presented, noble charcters, equal to great sacrifices, being set off by specimens of the meanest and weakest of mankind. The story very interesting. For sale by Fenno.

Messrs. Roberts Brothers, Boston, have in press for immediate publication, a curious book that will for the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance, has undoubtedly receive considerable attention. It is from recently delivered a Lecture in our city, the matter of the pen of S. Baring Gould, and is entitled "Curious which we cordially approve. Therefore,

Method the Middle Ages. It is said to completely Resolved, That we, as a Temperance organization emolish William Tell, The Dog Gellert, and other minent personages and articles of popular belief.

ints of this excellent British Quarterly are as follows: . The Policy of Trades Unions: 2. George Buchanan 3. The Political Writings of Richard Cobden; 4. On the Character of Old Northern Poetry; 5. Victors Cousin; 6. The Oyster Fisheries; 7. Oxford University.

Resolved, That we heartly commend Br. Fletcher sity Extension; 8. The Bengal Famine of 1866. Bepublished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, for the position which he occupies, and that we look upon him as the "right man in the right place." 140 Fulton street, New York. Terms \$4 per annum. filled with selections from the best foreign publications. each of the newspapers of our city with a request for

large expense of its publication.

by Mrs. M. C. Victor; and "The Green Seal," by taken prisoners, have shown an equally laudable anx-Mrs. C. A. Warfield. Price 50 cents each.

and of his stock in particular:

oroughbred in their clean heads and limbs and

Robinson of this city, will be kept the present season she had mixed in a tumbler, but she was prevented by for the purpose of improving the stock of horses in the her husband who happened to see her as she was vicinity of Brunswick, Bath and Freeport, the partic- about drinking the poison. On the next evening ulars of which will be made known by posters, and (Wednesday) she succeeded in swallowing a large probably through our advertising columns. At the sta-ble of Mr. Robinson, one mile cast of Kennebec bridge, to destroy eight persons. Soon after swallowing the will also be kept the well known Drew Stallion Mc- dose she was seized with severe vomiting. Dr. Small Clellan, and also a splendid Morgan horse, of fine was summoned, and every effort was made to save the has made his mile in 2:40. The stable of Mr. Robin- After lingering in terrible distress for several days sho son is one of the best arranged in the Stat), and is died at 14 o'clock Monday morning. Early last week well worth a visit by all who are lovers of good horses. she announced her purpose of committing suicide, but

East Vassalbore', May 31st, says: "My almanae says this is the last day of spring, that with to-morrow summer, "bright and balmy June," is to be ushered in; but a glance over the unplanted and unsown acres, now saturated with cold water, looks as if farmers or seed time are quite behind time. But this wet, cold, backward season, so discouraging to farmers expecially those on wet farmer.

such wrongs. Judge Rice has offered to leave the lungs. natter of his claim to three judges to be decided. The ase will new be probably brought to an issue. Davis

terested should remember that Dr. Carpenter will remain at the Segadahoc House, Bath, until Saturday morning, June 22d, only. He then returns to Lewis. ton, for although he remained in that city two weeks | Registers in Banksuprox. The following list

President Johnson left Washington on Saturday last on his Southern tour, spending Sunday in Rich-mond and reaching Raleigh, N. C., on Monday aftervarious points of his progress, but the President has the hair turns gray and falls off, Nature's remedy thus far abetained from speech-making, confining his can be found in Dr. Tebbetts' Physiological Hair remarks in reply to the briefest acknowledgements. Researcher, which never falls to restore. The rep

The vote on the Liquor Law throughout the Drag Store. State will be light. Very little interest seems to have been manifested in the question. The amendments the vote slood: yeas 1139, mays 302; in Bangor, yeas from one to two dollars per barrel. The greatest de 389, nays 182; in Lewiston, year 440, nays 16; in cline has been in the finer grades of family flo

following intelligence from Mexico, received by tele-

ordered by Gen. Berriozable to command an expedi-tion against Vera Cruz. The Liberals have taken

large sale. For prices address the publishers as above. New ORLEANS, May 21. A dispatch to large sale. For prices address the publishers as above. via Galveston, says a letter from the American Con Neighbors' Wives. By J. T. Trowbridge, author of sul at Monterey confirms the report of the capture of Maximilian. The reply of President Juarez to Minis-"Father Brighthopes," &c. Maximilian. The reply of President Juarez to Minister Campbell recounts the grievances of his party in consequence of the conduct of Maximilian. He justifies previous executions, and declines to promise the afety of Maximilian in the event of his capture.

New Orleans, May 31. The French steamer Ser

> imilian and his Generals.
>
> The commander of Vera Cruz is only waiting for the official ratification to surrender the city. We publish by request the following resolution

moral influence of the book is unexceptionable and the passed at a meeting of the Franklin Division, Sons of Temperance of this city, on Monday evening, May Whereas, Rev. L. J. Fletcher, Lecturer and Agent

do heartily endorse the sentiments advanced, and highly commend the noble stand which Br. Fletcher has taken in favor of the Temperance cause,—believ-ing them to be truths which underlie all true and suc-THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW for March. The con-Resolved, That we recognize in Br. Fletcher, not only a man of genius and ability as a lecturer, but

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for June 1, is admirably led with selections from the best foreign multiplication.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Br. Fletcher, and also a copy be sent to cach of the newspaper.

very quiet if not defunct, and believes that the whole Fenian army are now prisoners, or in America, or on POPULAR TALES. We have received from Beadle & the way there. The eagerness of the patriotic Fenians Co., New York, copies of two interesting stories, orig- to get out of difficulty exceeds, if possible, their fool inally published in their magazine, and now issued in ishness in getting into it. They not only ran away on ndsome pamphlet form, entitled "Who Was He?" all occasions with an amazing alacrity, but, when iety to save themselves, at the expense of their fellow patriots. A Limerick paper says that of seventeer DREW STOCK. Mr. P. M. Jeffords of Foxoroft, who prisoners at that place, thirteen had offered to turn s one of the best judges of horses in the State, at the State's evidence against the other four. The whole ast session of the Maine Board of Agriculture, spoke affair, from first to last, has been foolish, crazy, cow as follows of the old and well known "Drew horse," ardly and contemptible, the writer says, and expresse himself sorry to write such words of a country for "I think I am safe in saying that no horse in New which he has so much sympathy, but these are the England has been the sire of so many fine trotters and roadsters, with the same class of mares, for be it rethat no braver people exist than the Irish; it is equalstively low rate, and most of his colts were from ordi- ly certain, he reiterates, that the Fenian enterprise hary mares. His stock have the characteristics of the has been marked only by treachery and cowardice.

DETERMINED SUICIDE. The Lewiston Journal says Lovers of good stock will be glad to know that the that on Tuesday evening last, the wife of Horace M Drew stallion Gen. Grant, owned by Mr. Geo. M. Brown of that city, attempted to swallow poison which chestnut color, fifteen and a half hands high, and who life of the unfortunate woman, but without success THE SEASON. A note from friend Taber, dated at the deed is variously stated, but it seems to be a case that can be put in the category of suicides caused by domestic troubles. The deceased was a native of Readfield and 24 years of age.

hind time. But this wet, cold, backward season, so discouraging to farmers, especially those on wet farms, will teach some of us a good lesson. It shows us the benefit of underdraining. Even the fow rods which I laid last fall, the latest and wettest portion of my tillaid last fall, the latest and wettest portion of my tillage, is now in good working order. The wet spring has also been very favorable to fruit and other trees just transplanted, also to grafts, which appear to be starting finely."

DEAFNESS, BLINDRES AND CATABRH. The summer arrangements and appointments of Dr. C. B. Lighthill, of New York, are as follows:—Me can be consulted during the months of June, July and August, at the Mansion House, Augusta, Me., on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, of each and every week. Dr. C. B. Lighthill, induced by numerous applications from parties upuable to consulted during the months of June, July and August, at the Mansion House, Augusta, Me., on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, of each and every week. Dr. C. B. Lighthill, induced by numerous applications from parties upuable to consulted during the months of June, July and August, at the Mansion House, Augusta, Me., on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, of each and every week. the purpose of obtaining his services, will visit a few The Gardiner Journal says that John H. Davis central places in the vicinity, making Augusta his f Waterville, has been again at work tearing up the headquarters, where people from all parts of the counrailroad track. Last year he did the same thing, was try may be sure of finding Dr. Lighthill at the Man arrested, bound over and was let off through the insion House, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Sat tercession of Judge Rice. Davis is a workman in the urday of each and every week. On Thursday and Fri railroad shop at Augusta. Every body speaks well of day, June 13th and 14th, Dr. L. can be consulted a his character. He seems to have a monomania for the Williams House, Waterville; on Thursday and tearing up rails. He fancies his father has been in-Friday, June 20th and 21st, at Turner's Hotel, Skowjured by the railroad and it belongs to him to revenge began, on all diseases of the eye, ear, throat and

The Rockland Democrat says that Capt. Wood ter S. Smith, of Rockport, committed suicide last Thursday night, by hanging himself to the limb of BLINDNESS, DDAFNESS AND CATARAH. Persons in- tree in the woods near his house. He had recently

longer than he first intended, many persons desirous of consulting him were unable to do so, he having been nominated by Chief Justice Chase of the U.S. Supreme Court: 1st district, J. S. Fessenden, Portland; 2d, Seth May, Auburn; 3d, S. S. Marble, Waldoboro'; 4th, Charles Hamlin, Bangor; 5th, Peter Thatcher of Rockland.

> Nature permits no loss or change for which i ntary addresses were made to him at does not provide a compensation and remedy. When Regenerator, which never fails to restore. The gen-nine can be purchased in Augusta, at Partridge's

in the flour market. Prices have declined in ten day Auburn, year 410, nays 7, seed a supply of California flours has had an important influ

Hon. Albert Smith formerly a member of Con this city will visit Boston to participate in the ceremonies of dedication of the new Massaic Temple in that gress from this State died in Boston on Wednesday city on the 24th of June.

Treaday, May 28th.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 28. Gen. Sickles this evening issued an order in the case of the negrous concerned in the recent street our riots. He directs that, is wisely of the general good conduct of the colored population, and trusting to the action of the authorities for recognition and enforcement of their rights and privileges, these freedmen sow in custody will all be released, excepting William Hughes and John F. Stewart, who being charges with stoning its earn, reside the police in the discharge of their duties, and with inciting others to riotous conduct, are remanded for trial by military commission.

In the case of Stephen Calhoun Bmith, charged with mutilating others to riotous conduct, are remanded for trial by military commission.

In the case of Stephen Calhoun Bmith, charged with mutilating the national flag at the fireman's parade, Aprill 27th, the order syst the only extensating crumstance is the prisoner's acknowledgement of guilt, coupled with an avoral that the act was done in a moment of under exciterant, and eccompanied by an expression of contrition for the difference. Prominent and simulating the national flag at the fireman's parade, Aprill 27th, the order syst the outpet of the prisoner's acknowledgement of guilt, coupled with an avoral that the act was done in a moment of under exciterant, and eccompanied to the prisoner shall be released, excepting the fall of Quertaro. He says the Imperial commander has a moment of under exciterant, and eccompanied to the prisoner of the search of the same of the prisoner of the same of the prisoner of same of the same and the same of the same of the same of the consequences of the mission despatch have a same of the same of th

Notwithstanding that a large annual of distilled spirits is being placed in bond, and that the income tax for 1867 has not been paid, the Internal Revenue receipts have largely increased during the present week. Yesterday they were nearly a quarter of a million, and to-day they reached as high as half a million dollars. Returns from the insome tax will commence to come in about the middle of June, when the receipts are exceed the would have lost his life himself. The General has ordered an investigation of the matter. The papers in the Southwestern States are unanimous in asying that there never was a better promise of the crops than now, and the accounts from the Monday, June 3.

Monday, June 3.

New York, June 3. Junes's official paper at San

Sr. Louis, May 28. A dispatch from Omaha says Sr. Louis, May 28. A dispatch from Omaha says a fight occurred on the 16th, at Pine Bluif, between a party of men cutting railroad ties and the Indians, in which one of the former and six of the latter were killed. Another fight occurred at Cheyennes Pass on the 20th inst. in which one with man was killed.

Washington, June 2. The House Committee on the he 20th inst, in which one white man was killed. The grass along the northern route across the plains

QUEBEC, May 27. Great distress prevails among the inhabitants along the gulf and river St. Law-rence owing to the failure of crops and partial fail-ure of fisheries duing the last season. It is said that many families are in a starving condition. Aid has many families are in a starving condition. Aid has been asked from Government and a reply has been received that the matter was under consideration.

MONTREAL, C. E, May 28. Jeff Davis remains so secluded that no one has seen him to identify him on the streets. He came from New York alone incognito. Mrs. Davis and party followed the next day. Information has been received here by the officials that the support of reported Region resulting on the that the rumors of renewed Fenian troubles on the frontier are entirely unworthy of oredit. The efforts to create a sensation are looked upon with indifference.

Wednesday, May 29. St. Louis, May 29. The Helena (Montana) Herald of the 2d inst. says there is great excitement in that territory, in consequence of Indian outrages. War meetings have been called by the Governor at Virginia City. A plan of operations has been announced, and volunteers, donations of arms, horses, etc., called for. Several companies were enrolled and organized within 24 hours, and the forces already mustically an experiment to be a several companies were enrolled and organized within 24 hours, and the forces already mustically and the force colone in noroganian, attaching accompanies by the record of disturbances. Gov. Meagher has issued a proclamation summoning the mounted men into instant service, assuring them that they shall be at full liberty to apropriate and the statement of the fenian prisoners shall be carried out or not, engresses public attention. The press of England and Ireland generally urge that the sentence be filled with selections from the best foreign publications.

Among its contents are the following: Archæolegy of America; Lectures and Writings of Emerson; Yachts and Yacht Sailing; The Fate of Dr. Livingston, with a variety of shorter articles in prose and poetry. Published every Saturday by Littell & Gay, Boston.

Terms \$8 per annum.

M. M. Stong, W. C. T. E. C. Cooms, W. S.

Beadle's Monthly for June closes the publication of this excellent magazine, The published size of the season of the season of the publication of this excellent magazine, the publication of the publi in the Gallatauie Valley, and are supposed to be com-mitting depredations on the Valley line of stages,

running between Benton and Helena.
Washington, May 29, The following is a statement of the receipts and expenditures of the United States for the quarter ending March 31, 1867: Receipts of ourtoms, \$46,189,088 17; sales of public Receipts of customs, \$46,139,088 17; sales of public lands, \$291,623 35; direct tax, \$1, 313,660 38; Internal Revenue, \$48,358,434 23; premium on sales of coin bonds and from miscellaneous sources, \$13,793,106 99; from loans, \$129,364,346 60; total receipts, \$239,241,854 58. Expenditures—Civil, foreign intercourse and miscellaneous, \$11,818,613 76; Interior, pensions and Indians, \$7,714,046 60; war, \$28,335,504 17; may, \$6,853,161 75; premiums on purchase of compound interest and seven-thirty treasury notes, \$1,409,406 82; public debt, \$176,610,319 02; total aveneditures. \$232,741,051 12.

was sentenced to six months hard labor, and Gen. Sheridan's approval of the sentence has been received by the President.

ick yesterday en route for Fort Full Boards, ibbons had 200 Pawnee scouts with him.

Detachments of the 4th, 27th and 30th infanty are ly denies the truth of the statements made by the French press that Prussia was strengthening the formula of the oity of the statement of the scamped on the north side of the Platte opposite Fort Sedgwick. They will leave for Fort Phil Kearney in a day or two. Detachments are stationed at different places along the route, some guarding railroad em-

places along the route, some guarding railroad employes.

Troops are also being forwarded to Forts Laramie and Kearney, General Custar is reported as having arrived at Fort McPherson from the south with his cavalry. Sergeant Marigass and two citizens were recently killed on Pole creek, 36 miles from Fort Sedgwick.

Three Railroad tie cutters were also killed near Chyennes Pass. The Indiansline the bluffs on both safety of the Mexican Emperor, replied that the government has received no official information on the subject.

Sedgwick.

Three Railroad tie cutters were also killed near safe cheyennes Pass. The Indiansline the bluffs on both sides of the Platte River. "Spotted tail" and a few sub-North Platte. His of his braves are camped at the North Platte. His ponies are in splendid condition, and his young men are on the war path but he professes perce.

Burnt ranches line the road and fresh graves seem very frequent. There is a general scare along the route. Companies of infantry protect the railroad grades, but the Indians laugh at the infantry.

Nashville, Tenn., May 30. Much trouble exists in Franklin country, caused by the proceedings of Brown.

Franklin county, caused by the proceedings of Brown-low's militia. The citizens held a meeting at Win-chester on Wednesday night, at which it was reported that the militia had taken a man named Brown and shot him dead, and had shot at another citizen. Many persons were said to be hiding to avoid being killed. The President of the United States has been petition-ed to protect the lives and property of the people. Should he fail to do this the people are recommended to protect themselves.

MONTERAL, C. E., May 30. The military authori-

ties have received information that more field artillery will be sent to arm the forces in Canada. Tononro, C. W., M.y 30. Jeff Davis arrived here on the steamer Champion this morning. He was enthusiastically cheered by a large crowd, and drove to the residence of Mayor Hellam, in company with Mr. Mason and Gen. Early. He afterwards received a number of visitors, and in the afternoon left for Niagara Eally. He will be the property of the state of

MEXICAN APPAIRS—MAXIMILIAN A PRISONER. The Telegraphic Hews Dispatches. WASHINGTON, May 81. The receipts from internal

Monday, June 3d.

New York, June 3. Juarer's official paper at San
Luis Potosi recently published all the official correspondence relative to the safety of Maximilian, and

WASHINGTON, June 2. The House Committee on the Judiciary adjourned to-day to the 26th inst. The meeting on the 26th is to enable the committee to meet the improbable contingency of a July session of Congress with a report of its proceedings.

The final vote on the impeachment of the President stool four in favor to five against—Messrs. Boutwell, Williams, Thomas and Lawrence voting aye, and Marshal, voting ray.

Marshal, voting nay.
ATLANTA, Ga., June 8. Gen. Pope has insued an order disapproving and forbidding all military inter-ference with the freedom of speech or of the press in Alabama. Treasonable utterances are not the legiti-mate exercise of freedom of discussion, but even in such cases no action is to be taken but by direct orders

the past week:

London, May 26. Notwithstanding declarations to the contrary, it is thought the Government will not carry into execution the death sentence of the Fenian risoners,
PARIS, May 26. The press of this city complains that

tered were to leave immediately under command of Colonel Thoroughman, although accompanied by Government continues to disregard the obligations of the treaty of 1865 in regard of Schleswig.

London, May 27. The question whether the death

personally instead of through his landlord, and there-by is entitled to vote. County franchise is settled as follows; Occupants of lands or tenements worth twelve pounds per annum are to have the right to vote. The Government proposed a standard of fifteen pounds valuation, but the Liberals wanted to make ten pounds.

The House finally adopted a compromise on a basis

expenditures, \$232,741,051 12.

The first trial by military commission under the Reconstruction act was that of John W. Walker, a citizen of New Orleans, for assault and battery. He people that it would be politic not to allow the law to

was sentenced to six months hard labor, and Gen.
Sheridan's approval of the sentence has been received by the President.

Thursday, May 30.

Sr Louis, May 30. A Fort Kearney dispatch dated 28th inst. says the war on the Platte has fairly begun.

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The resident would be pointed not to allow the law to take its course.

Cork, May 27. News of the commutation of the sentence of Burke causes great joy here.

Cork, May 27. Reports have been received that the Fenians attacked the military at Mitchell's town on Thursday, and beat them with bludgeons and the sentence of Burke causes great joy here.

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Cork, May 28. A fort Kearney dispatch dated the military at Mitchell's town on Thursday, and beat them with the sentence of Burke causes great joy here.

Cork, May 28. A fort Kearney dispatch dated the military at Mitchell's town on Thursday, and beat them with the sentence of Burke causes great joy here. 28th inst. says the war on the Platte has fairly begun.
The ranches are burned, stock stolen, and settlers murdered daily. Gen. Smith and staff passed Fort Sedgwick yesterday en route for Fort Phil Kearney. Gen.

London, May 28. Reports of the Fenian attacks in Ireland are not credited.

Baden, May 28. The Bavarian Gevernment official-

THE WHEAT CROP. The Chicago Tribune says that the present inflated prices of wheat are but temporary being mainly due to the operation of speculators on exaggerated statements of the scarcity of breadstuffs

The Tribune says:
"In less than six weeks the wheat harvest will be gathered in the southern half of the wheat-growing belt in the country, and that harvest promises to be a most abundant one. A few weeks later will follow the harvest up to the northern line, and that, too, promises to be a most liberal yield. Under these circumstances, every one must perceive that the present high prices rest upon an exceedingly flimsy founda-tion. The 'corner' upon breadstuffs has been successfully maintained much longer than the speculators ex-pected; but its time is nearly spent. Millers buy no wheat at present prices, and sales of flour are confined to retail dealers, to supply the immediate wants of their customers. Yesterday there were 110,000 bush-els of wheat and 67,000 barrels of flour in store in Chicago. The daily receipts are fully equal to the de-mand for local consumption, and there is no other de-mand now, and will be nowe until the new crop comes

Mason and Gen. Early. He afterwards received a number of visitors, and in the afternoon left for Niagara Falis. He will return here in a few days, but intends to reside at St. Catherines.

Friday, May 31.

Monies, May 31. Vesterday's edition of the Actional Republican published in this city has been suppressed by order of the military commandant of this poet. A guard has been planed over the office, and the future publication of the paper prohibited antil the proof sheets have been submitted to the commandant. The commandant in his order suppressing the paper says: "The paper is rendered amenable to the last paragraph of general orders of May 16th prohibiting the publication of articles inciting rise to an violence, or the public use of incandiary language."

The article referred to instructed the freedmen when, where, and how, to use direarms.

New Your, May 31. Licul. Gen. Sterman has been chileged to reconsider his intentions of taking avoyage to the Mediterranean and Holy Land, owing to the threatening state of affairs in the fudition obscuring in the far West, of which he has command.

Judge Kelly delivered the closing speech of his Southern campaign at Danville, Va., yesterday. The nature over a seembled, with the addition of several lady teachers of Southern schools on the platform. A wote of thanks was tendered to the Tights with a substitute for the article of the bill of rights with a substitute for the article of the bill of rights with a substitute for the article of the bill of rights with a substitute for the article of the bill of rights with a substitute for the article of the bill of rights with a substitute for the article of the bill of rights with a substitute for the article of the bill of rights with a substitute for the article of the bill of rights with a substitute for the article of the bill of rights with a substitute for the article of the bill of rights with a substitute for the article of the bill of rights with a substitute for the article of the bill of rights with a substitute f

but powerful to sure. Their peace training properties estimulate the vital activities of the body, remove the obstructions of its ergans, purify the blood, and expel disease. They purge of blood, and expel disease. They purge of blood, and expel disease. They purge of the control of the con

io others. Luc and water though have it. pared by Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., Lowell, Mass f and sold by pared by Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., Lowell, Mass f and sold by aggists and dealers in medicine everywhere. sale by C. K. PARTRIDGE, Druggist, Augusta. 2m26 DR. AVER'S MEDICINES,

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO AND NOW. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS were struggling into no

Against the prejudice which everything new, however excellent, is doomed to encounter.

TO-DAY

It shands at the head of all the tonic and alterative preparations in existence. Its celebrity has evoked many imitations but no in existence. Its celebrity has evoked many imitations but no Hard has ever been introduced into the sick chamber. In the Hispitals of the Army and Navy, the surgeons find it the very best tonic for convalescents, and report it as invaluable for surfacing the vigor of troops on the march, as a remedy for scurvy and all scorbuic affections, and as the only specific for sea-sickness. California and Australia have emphatically endorsed it as the Manage Manager Manager Manager and the Spanish America.

and all tropical climates, it is considered as the only reliable anti-dote to epidemic fever.

that cas to a certainty detect the slightest murmur of the respira-tory organs.

This is of great importance to Dr. Schenck, to know the exact condition of the lungs, whether it is Taberculous, Pfulmonary, Bronchial, Pleuritic, or Dyspeptic Consumption, and whether it is both lungs or only one that is deceased.

It requires constant and long practice to become familiar with every sound or rattling of a deceased bronchial tube. Patients come to Dr. Schenck to get examined that have been examined by their family physician, who told them that their lungs were al-most gone; when by a close examination with the Respirometer, it is often found that it is an affection of the bronchial tube; and by getting a healthy section of the liver and tone of the storanch, the sufferer is soon restored to health. Some times medicine that will stop a cough is certain death to the patient. It looks up the liver, stops the circulation of the very organs that caused the

Cough.

DR. SCHENCK will be professionally at his rooms every week, 32 Bond street, New York, and 35 Hanover street, Boston, from 9 A. M. until 3 P. M. He gives advice free, but for a thorough examination with the Respirometer the charge is five (5) dollars. His medicines are for sale by all druggists and dealers. Also a full supply at all times at his rooms. Price of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seaweed Toulc. each \$1.50 per ! ottle, or \$7.50 the half dozen. Mandrake Pills 26 cents per box. aweed Yolic, each \$1.50 per folials, or \$1.50 the han doesn't rake Pills 25 cents per box.

D. C. GOODWIN & CO., 38 Hanover street, Agents for the for Sale by all druggists.

DR. SCHENCK'S MEDICINES, Bold in Augusta at FULLER'S Drug Store

FOR : MAKING YOUR OWN SOAP With your Waste Grease!

PENN'A. SALT M'FG. CO'S., ENOWNED SAPONIFIER!

OR CONCENTRATED LYE! 2 Cents only for every pound of Seap.

Disselve one box of Lye in 24 pounds (pints) of hot water, in an iron pot. Melt in another pot or pan 8 pounds of clean as or grease. Take off the fire, and into this sitr slowly the dissolved lye and keep attring until the whole becomes well mixed and like molases. Now cover up, and set in a warm place over night. Next day cut up into small pieces, add 8 pounds (or pints) of water, and melt with a gentle heat until the soap is all dissolved, then pour into a tub to cool. When cold cut into bars, which will be fit to use in about 19 days.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

SAPONIFIER OR CONCENTRATED LYE

LAND WARRANTS

OF ALL KINDS, for which the subscriber will pay the highest

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN
KILLER. Derives much of its popularity from the simplicity attending its use, which gives it a popular value in a family. The various dis-

FISHER'S COUCH DRORS.

A standard remedy for COUGHS and CONSUMPTION, prepered by G. W. Wallingfied, grandson of the late Dr. Flaher,
RASON, SYMONIAS CO., Kennesbank, Me., Proprietors; G. O.
GOOD WIN & CO., 28 Hanover St., Roston, N. E. Agents, Smith

The Great Blood Parifier; the best Health Restorer, and the most perfect Spring and Summer Medicine ever used.

They cleamse the system, regulate the bowels, restore the aptite, drive out all humor, purify the blood, and strengthen and vigovate, build up, and restore to health and soundness, both dy and mind, all who use them. Sold by all clealers in medicine. Geo. G. GOODWIN & CO., 38 Hanover street, Boston.

Tisher's Composition of Composition of the subscribes of the subsc

Reeps constantly on hand a good assortment of Stores. Ware, Pumps, Ison Sinks, Isod Pipe, Sheet, Lead, Kine, Ka Glass, &c., at 8 Union Block, Water St., Augusta, Mc. 3m28 A GOOD ASSORTMENT & en tod att farm

Of Oil Cloth Carpeting, Packet and Table Cuttery at
M. G. BROOK'S.
3m28 8 Union Block, Water St., Augusta Me. Selling low at PARTRIDGE'S Drug Store.

Dyspepsin. We know of no remedy equal to COFS DYS-SPSIA CURE for this trouble. It enables the patient to take y wholesome food, stops distress after sating as soon as take it, d is a perfect regulater of the signmen.

The Markets.

AUGUSTA PRICE CURRENT ARTHUR, J. Hapon & Co. | 10 to 15 | 10 to 15

CATTLE MARKETS. AT BRIGHTON, CAMBBIDGE AND MEDFORD WEDNESDAY, May 29, 1867.

One year ago, (May 23,) 1957 5888 3200 725

BESVED—Extra qual....\$14,50,2014.50
Pirst qual....\$14,00,2014.50
Becond do.....00.00214.00
Third do.....13.00,2013.75
Poorest grades of cows, bulls, &c., \$12,00,2013.00
WORKING OXEM—2502 to 300; handy steers, \$100 to 200, o
a little above their value as beef.
Million Cows—\$60,2075; Extra, \$80,20115; Heifers; farrow,

140@55.
SHEEF-W B., 7@9c: Shorn, 5@3c.
HILDES-Brighton, 9:@10c; country lots, 9@9ic. Cally Skin
10@22c. Tallow, 5@84c W B.
PELTS-Lambs, 50c; Shorn, 25c W B. Wool \$2 25 @2 75.
BROTES-Wholesale, 8@9c; retail 10@12c W B.
DEOVES OF CATTLE FROM MAINE.

No cattle from Maine are reported this week.

REMARKS. There are about the same number of cattle an market, that there were one week ago. The quality is about the same, but upon an average the cattle are rather heavier that those of last week. There has been some cattle purchased to take to the Portland market. The markets yesterday were not quite so quick at the opening, but nearly all the Western Cattle were disposed off before the close last night. SHEEP AND LAMPS-DROVES FROM MAINE.

PORTLAND MARKET. PORTLAND MARKET.

PORTLAND MARKET.

PORTLAND, June, 1, 1867.

APPLES—Green & bbl. \$0 00@0 00; 8 liced, \$\psi\$ in 16@ 17.

BUTTER—Country & bb2, \$\pi^2\$, \$\p

bottle.

DR. SCHENCK, THE LUNG DOCTOR.

The Proprietor of SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, the Inventor of SCHENC'K'S RESPIROMETER, the only instrument that case to a certainty detect the slightest murmur of the respiratory organs.

(April of the control of the co BOSTON MARKET June 1.

FLOUR—Western Superfine, \$9.50@10.50; Common extras at \$11.59@12,59, Medium extras at \$13.00@15.00; and good and choice, including favorite St. Louis brands, at \$16.00@19.00 \$\psi\$ bid, Conx—Western mixed, \$1.30@13.35; yellow, \$1.330@11.40
OATS—Northern and Canada, 90@966 \$\psi\$ bush; P. E. Island 00@000. Rys—185 ⊕ 1 90 ♥ bush. Shorts \$40@\$42; Fine Feed \$45@ 40; and Middlings at \$43@50 ♥ ton. Woot—42; ⊕730 ♥ tb, as to quality, for fleece and pulled. Hay—Sales from \$49 to \$45.

NEW YORK MARKET June 3.

FLOUR—State, \$9.40@'2.25; round hoop Ohio, \$11.00@14.00 Festern, \$9.40@13.25; Southern, \$11.75@16.00; Canada duli, Wurat—No. 2 Milwaukee new, \$2.65@\$2.63; Milwaukee Club Oorg...Mixed western. 1.17@1.24

Married.

In Augusta, June 2d. by Eld. E. Turner, Horatlo Farnhan to Miss Georgianna Philbrick, beth of Sidney; June 2d, by Rev D. H. Moor, Edward J. Brown, of Boston to Hattie A. Whitney, of Augustaj; May 1st, John H. Thempson to Miss Arabella Spring er, both of Augusta; May 23d, by Lewis Selbing, Esq., Chess ann Woodward to Miss Ellen Jellison; June 1st, Daulel Peas In Kingfield, June 23, by Alouss Knapp, Esq., Charles W. French, to Miss Hannah B. Pullen, both of Kingfield.
In Bilgrade, May 11th, by Reg. Jos. S. Comesings. Mr. Zimricaton to Miss Asso. E. Cummings, also Mr. Thomas M. Rollins o Miss Fances H. Yeston, all of Belgrade.

In this city, May 28th, Lewis Wells, aged 59 yrs. In Bethel, May 21, Betsy C., wife of Edward Goddard, aged 48 yrs. In Biddeford, May 27th, Stephen Everett, aged 58 yrs. In Belgrade, June 3d, Mercy, widow of the late Hiram man, aged 42 years.

NOTICE.

Augusta, June 3, 1867.

DR BURGESS, wishing to discontinue the practice of his profession in Augusta, takes this opportunity, to thank his numerous patrons for their past kindness, and request such as have etaims upon him arising from any guarantees to them or for jobs contracted but partially completed, to call upon him with a view to an honorable settlement of them. These having accounts with him will please call and settle them. Dr. Burgess always expects to be so situated that his old patrons can have the benefit of all past guarantees, but prefers an adjustment white here if practicable.

BANGOR HOUSE,

seradicated, are among those which are peculiarly fintal if suffered to run; but the curative magic of this preparation at once disarms them of their terrors. In all respects it fulfills the conditions of a popular medicine.

The "Biblical Recorder," has peaking of the Pair Killer, says: We believe the public generally have great confidence in this medicine. The numerous testimonials in its favor from well known being made, will sidd largely to its capacity and the construction and missionaries are well calculated to convince any but the most skeptical. If there be any of our readers who stiddowls touching the magic powers of Pears Pavirs Pank Killer to relieve pain, we advise them to buy one bottle and give it atrial. We never knew it to fail.

Sold by all medicine scalers.

Southing Syrue is the Present the state of the same as ether Hotels in this City. Hacks, Coscher, and a first-class livery Stock in connection.

Bangor, May, 1867.

YOUNG ETHAN ALLEN

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup is the Prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the
United States, and has been used for thirty years with never-failing safety and success, by millions of methers for their children.
It relieves the child from pain, corrects acidity of the stormach, releves wind colle, and, by giving rest and health to the child conforts the mother.

Be sure and call for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SY.

RUP," having the fac simile of "Curis & Perrisa" on the
cutside wrapper. All others are base imitations.

26.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP,

old in Augusta at Viller's Brug Store.

21.

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thing like order.

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P. S. The subscriber gave the above Mowera fair test last year and believe it as much an improvement over other Mowers as was the little Monitor over Iron clads, &c.

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Sprague has come, and the boys are dressing;
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Notice is bereby given that a special meeting of the members of
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14th 4sy of June next, at 2 o'clock P. M., to transact the following business, to wits.

Pirat, To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Second, To see if the company will vote to accept of the Act
additional to the Charter of the Company, passed by the last
Legisle ture, and approved. February 18th, 1807.

By order of the Directors. JAMES G, BLOSSOM, See's.
Mosmouth, May 22, 1807.

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4:25 for Augusta and vicini

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By Gen. Knox and the Calall Mare, is kept for textice at Rendell's Mills for a limited mumber.

TERMS: to Warrant, \$50; by Season, \$36; to closs Aug. 1st. acoldents, but no risk taken against acoldents, but no risk taken.

Conditional note required for warrant. Gare will be taken against conditional note required for warrant. Gare will be taken against accidents, but no risk taken. This horse was five years old May 1, 1867, is 18th hands high, and weights 1090 pounds, is black, and is of beau-field form, very uplirited, yet gentle and kind, is a fast walker and first clear rougher, has spiendid style and great endurance, is open, self-side and never in any way hits one foot against another or his logs, and many say, whose trained and fitted, will be fast. He was awarded the premium at the North Kennebec Agricultural Society at Waterville, 1863, 1864, and 1865. His colts are nice pointed and show gaits that cannot be surpassed at the same ags. For refer-

ELIHU LAWRENCE, Fairfield, A. G. SHOREY, Benton.

I also have a Drew colt 4 years old this season, called "THOT TING BLOOP" sired by the "Old Drew" his mother by "Gen.

McCleitan." He was bred by Samuel Pease, Esq. of Steason.

This colt unfortunately got his leg broke jamping over a fence, but was kept for his blood. He is a perfect model of Gen. McCleifan is color, forms, galt, general appearance. For lover's of "Drew stock," having Messenger of Morgan marcs of good size, this is a stock, "having Messenger or Morgan marcs of good size, this is a stock," having Messenger or Morgan marcs of good size, this is a stock, "having Messenger or Morgan marcs of good size, this is a stock," having Messenger or Morgan marcs of good size, this is a stock of the same of the "Old Drew;" those interested in his stock are invite 4 to examine. Please easil upon Cacil W. Davis, or the subscriber at his Hardware Store.

Kendall's Mills, May 1867. Sw24 J. H. GILBRETH.

GEN. KNOX SECOND

Plymouth, April 20, 1887.

Bar20

YOUNG GENERAL

May be found at my stable the coming season. Planting, are advised to use it at the first heeing, or corn potatoes, and garden vegetables. A small handful scattered round the plants then, and slightly covered with seath, will show its effects immediately after the first rain. A chusge in color of the plants will be noticed at once, and you will be surprised to see the quick start it gives to them, and more surprised at the end of the season start it gives to them, and more surprised at the end of the season tast it gives to them, and more surprised at the end of the season date. Try it and be convinced.

Try it and be convinced without using 300 to 400 pounds of Bradley's Super-Phosphate per sere at the time of sowing the seed. It will double the yield, and double the value, as to quality, for feeding stock.

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East Vassalbore', April 30, 1867. A NICKAWA. This ane animal will stand for service at my stable in North Vassalboro', the ensuing season.

I have been induced to purchase this Horse by the repeated inquiries of farmers for a larger Stock horse than those generally used. I have endeavored to select one whose podigree, style, color and size would give promise of valuable stock, provided they did not tret fast. In addition I may aay, that this horse, now new to us, is a fast horse and of trotting blood on both sides; being half brother to Commodore Vanderbilt, Bomer's Lady Woodruff, Rose Washington, and many other and horses.

Breeders are luvited to examine at their convenience.

NICKAWA is of a beautiful chestnut color, 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds.

TERMS—\$13 for Season Service; \$20 to warrant; Season from May 15 to Sept.

FIRE: FIRE: FIRE: FIRE: MAINE BLACK HAWK.

This Stallion will make the present season at my Stable in Dixmont Terms the same as last year. This horse was from one of the best marcs ever in the country. too late, and too cumbrous.

THE EXTINGUISHER,

The best marcs ever in the country too late, and too cumbrous.

THE EXTINGUISHER,

A

The best marcs ever in the country too late, and compactly put together; for symmetry, style, endurance, and good disposition he is unsurpassed; color, black; present weight 1060 pounds (not in high flesh). This horse took the first presented. There has seen talk been made concerning the trotting of my There has some talk been made concerning the trotting of my horse on the Monroe track in October last. I have here to say that he was in very but constrient to trot at that time. I shall trot him again in public and will put up any reasonable amount of stakes that he will make better time than was made by either horse at the trot above named. I challenge a comparison of the stock of any stallion in Maine with that of my horse's. Marse sent from a distance will he formished with cool nesturing

GENERAL TAYLOR. Sirod by General Liox, will be found at the stable of D. I. SAWTELLE, in Sidney. Terms of Service: \$15 to warrant, \$12 for scason service, \$10 for single service. Cash required for all single and season service. Beason will end August 10th, 1867.

Gen. Taylor is stone gray, will be 4 years old the 4th of June next, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds; and for symmetrical proportions, muscular power, sctivity and style, cannot be sarpassed in the State. Dan of this cost, Friend Taylor's widely known and deservedly celebrated gray Neily, Messenger; grandsire, Allen, Messenger; grand dam, Friend Taylor's Bush Messenger—a mare for muscular power and endurance never beaten. All mares disposed of during the year considered with God.

BEMERRIT L. SAWTELLE.

HENDRICK HUDSON, THE ABDALLAH STALLION,

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rai qualifies.
Terms: Season Service, \$12; to Warrant, \$15 Ne risks Season expires September 1st.
WM. M. BOBINSON.
North Vassalboro', May 15th, 1867.

the fastest gaited colt in this State. As for style he has no sup-riors. This coll is strictly limited to 20 marcs. No risk take Terms, eason, \$15; warrant, \$20. Highest price will be pa for the use of 2 nice marcs. 23tf SHELDON H. GARDNER. DON JUAN

Will make his fourth Season at my private Stable
on Main St. next door north of Williams House.

Rerms same as last year. As regards the stock
get by this Horse, I refer to the following gentleman, most of
whom have some of his colts.
Dr. R. M. Boutelle, Ira H. Low, Hiram Getchell, Waterville,
Dr. C. B. Coltes, Chan. B. Collins, East Vassablovo'; E. A. Fulhir, Presesson; Elder Bowdein, W. Waterville; Daniel Jones, G.
Hloxie, Fairfield; J. A. P. Tobey, Bingham; Abram Weedward,
Penobecot Exchange, Banger, Me.
Waterville, April 1, 1867. 3m17 HENRY TABLOR.

The Koung Columbus.

GEN. KNOX

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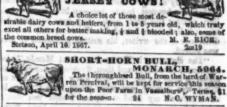
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tines for saie. Send for circulars. Address
J. L. TRUE, 30 Exchange St.,
21tf Portland, Me. P. O. Box 1888.

THE EYE! THE EYE !

GREEN MOUNTAIN BOX.

Will stand for the present season as follows: at the stable of the subscriber, on Mondaya; N. J. Benner's Nudd's Corner, West Gardiner, on Tuesdaya; at L. W. Jenkins, Kast Walcs, on Thursday; at M. H. True's, Batchelder's Taven,



WORMS! WORMS!! Save the children—why let them suffer or die, when retief is at hand? Dr Gomid's Pin Worm Syrap will speedily remove Pin Worms, or any other worms from the system without the slightest injury to the health.

It is a mild extinatie, and isoproves the health by removing all impurities from the system. Sole by

GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO.

Boston, and all Druggists.

PREEDOM NOTICE. For a valuable consideration I have this day sold to my son ardean Lovejoy, now fifteen years old, his full time and minority; and this is to notify all persons that I shall after this date claim none of his carnings nor pay any debts of his contracting.

Vicuna, May 20, 1867. 3124* CHARLES W. LOVEJOY.

WILD CHESRY BITTERS. An excellent tonic and stimulant well adapted for the removal of diseases incident to the Spring season. Prepared and sold at PULLER'S Drug Store. CELERRATED JAUNDICE BITTERS,

Prepared and for sale only by J. S. & F. E. JOHNSON, Drug-gists and Apothenaries, Augusta, Me. Price 60 cents per bottle-4:24 POILET SOAPS. Toilet Powder, Puffs and Boxes, Colognes, Perfumes, Fomades, Hair Bestorers &c., in great variety, for sale at FULLER'S Drug

Probate Notices.

J. Bunton, Register.

May 27, 1867.

IT WILL CURE

DR. PULLER'S

PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE. Sold by all apothecaries,

J. A. BURLEIGH, WHOLESALE DRUGGIST, BOSTON, MASS.

Sold in Augusta by TITCOMB & DORR, Druggists.

DR. RICHARDSON'S SHERRY-WINE BITTERS.

strength, vigor and new life to the whole system.

SCROFULA.

DR. HOOKER'S

Cough and Croup Syrup

C. D. LEET, Proprietor,

RELIABLE: CHEAPEST !! BEST !!!

Don't pay \$1.00. Save 50 Cents. KINGSLEY'S WONDERFUL HAIR REVIVER

Croup, Broachitis, Induensa, and all Threat and Lung Difficulties Used in the summer, they check at once Choicea, Choicea Merbus Diarrhora, Dyscotery, and all species of bowel complaints. For

Sold by all druggists and country stores.

CRAWFORD'S STUMP AND ROCK

TOH ! ITCH! ITCH!

PAIN KIL WING LINIMENT

CROUP! CROUP!!

For sale by all Druggists.

The HERBS can be obtained separatively, and may be prepaire

SMOLANDER'S BUCHU.

by the use of

All weaknesses arising from Excesses, Habits of Dissipation, Ear-

GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY, to do away, as far as possible, with these enormous drains upon the consumers, and to supply them with these necessaries at the smallest possible price. To give our readers an idea of the profits which have been made in the Tea trade, we will start with the American houses, leaving out of the account entirely the profits of the Chicese factors.

1st. The American Houses in China or Japan makes large profits on their sales or shipments—and some of the riobest retired marchants in this country have made their immense fortunas through their houses in China.

2d. The Banker makes large profits upon the foreign exchange used in the purchase of Teas.

3d. The Importer makes a profit of 30 to 56 per cent. in many cases. EXTRACT OF BUCHU

Is given with great success in all complaints of the Urinary Organs, whether new or long standing.

Gonorrhom, Gleet, Weakness,

Chronic, Catarrh, Irritation of the Bladder, and retention or incontinence of Urine, from a loss of tone in the parts concerned in its evacuation. It is also recommended for Dyspepsia. Chronic, Rheumatism, Kruptions on the Skin, and Dropsy. It is

Chronic, Catarrh, Irritation of the Bladder, and retention or incontinence of Urine, from a loss of tone in the parts concerned in its evacuation. It is also recommended for Pyseppala. Chronic, Rheumatism, Bruptious on the Skin, and Dropsy. It is a supply that the property of the prope

The company have selected the following kinds from their slock, which they recommend to meet the wants of Clubs. They are sold at cargo prices, the same as the Company sell them in New York, as the list of prices will show.

All goods sold are warranted to give satisfaction.

PRICE LIST:

\$1.25 \(\mathbf{p} \) fb. GUNPOWDER (green), \$1.25, best \$1.50 \(\mathbf{p} \) fb.

COFFEES ROASTED AND GROUND DAILY.

N B. All villages and towns, where a large number reside, by Chubbing together, can reduce the cost of their Teas and Coffees about one-third, by sending directly to the

Nos. 31 and 33 Vesey Street, Post Office Box, No. 5,643, NEW YORK CITY.

of the venerable population of New England are sustained in at No. 31 and 33 Vesey St., —LARGE DOUBLE STORE. health, their life prolonged, to enjoy vigerous and happy eld age,

CAUTION.

for Killing Ticks and Lice; also, keeps constantly on hand Flor Pork, Meal, W. I. Goods and Groceries; also Line, Plaster Hair, Cement, Land Plaster and Phosphate of Lime. 4m14 RUVIAN STRUP, the effect would not only astonish themselves but would please all their friends; for instead of feeling cross, "all gone" and mistrable, they would be cheerful, vigorous and active. A DISTINGUISHED JURIST WRITES TO A FRIEND AS

FOLLOWS:

I have tried the Peruvian Syrer, and the result fully sustains your prediction. It has made a new man of me, infused into my system new vigor and energy; I am no longer tremulous and debilitated, as when you last saw me, but stronger, heartier, and with larger capacity for labor, mental and physical, than at any time during the last five years."

Thousands have been changed by the use of this remedy from weak, sickly, suffering creatures, to strong, heatthy, and happy men and women; and invalida cannot reasonably hesitate to give it a trial.

The genuine has "Penuvian Syrer" blown in the glass.
A 32 page Pausphiet will be sent free.

J. P. DINSMORE, Proprietor,
No. 35 Dey St., New York.

Sold by all Druggists.

ENNEBEC COUNTY.... Probate Court at Auusia, on the second Monday of Many, 1867.

RUFUS K. STUARI, Gurdian of such Ward, the proceeds to be
lighted following real senter of said Ward, the proceeds to be
livited half of a passure lot in said Beigrade, owned in common with John Tibbetts:

Omenan, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Menday of June next, in the Maine Farmor to the second Menday of June next, in the Maine Farmor to the second Menday of June next, in the Maine Farmor to the second Menday of June next, in the Maine Farmor to the second Menday of June next, in the Maine Farmor to the second Menday of June next, in the Maine Farmor to the second Menday of June next, in the Maine Farmor to the second Menday of June next, in the Maine Farmor to the second Menday of June next, in the Maine Farmor to the second Menday of June next, in the Maine Farmor to the second Menday of June next, in the Maine Farmor to the second Menday of June next, in the Maine Farmor to the second Menday of June next, in the Maine Farmor to the second Menday of June next, in the Maine Farmor to the second Menday of June next, in the Maine Farmor to the second Menday of June next, in the Maine Farmor to the second Menday of June next, in the Maine Farmor to the second Menday of

Attest: J. Bunton, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY......In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1867.

A ORTALN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of Huidah S. Packard, late of Readfield, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

Order of the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Bunron, Register.

Attest: Burrow, Register.

Attest: Burrow, Register.

Attest: Burrow, Register.

Augusta, on the secund Monday of May, 1807.

DEBOR H B BRUWN, widow of Bhen to Brown, late of Augusta, in said County, docrased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

Onders, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted

Attest: J. Berrow, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY *** In Probate Court of Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1807.

MARIA S. MalcOlds, widow of Hosea B. Malcolm, late of China, is, to mail County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal setate of said deceased:
Onderson, That notice thereof be given three weeks moseensively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said-pertition should not be granted.

Attest: J. Burrow, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY Probate Court of

presented his application for showance out of the person of said decoard:

ORDERSON, That notice thereof he given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maide Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Cours of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show came, it any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attent: J. Burrow, Register,

Attent: J. Burrow, Register,

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of HEMBY HORSCRAFT, lake of Readfield,

Boetru. A CONTENTED PROPRIETOR I have plenty of dutiful vasals,
Have plenty of gold and to spare,
I have plenty of poantiful castles,
Have plenty of beautiful castles,
Hot my castles are built in the air;
And any castles are all airy creatures,
From beautiful Dreamland are they,
They drive me to balls
And magnifucest halls,
And tell me my cosch stops the way!
But oh, what a pest,
When it comes to the test,
I am kept is a dreadfal delay.
A plague on those wild little vasals,
You can't trust a word that they say,
And I heard that my besulful wastles
Are sadly institued to decay.

Father Wisdom advised me to sell them
To the public—a benefit clear—
And Fancy engaged so to tell them;
For Fancy's a fine auctionser;
But the market by no means was lively,
For casties the call was but cold;
Lead and from were brisk,
But gold none would risk,
But gold none would risk,
To invest on my battements bold,
flo my turrets unlet,
I inhabit, them yet,
And never a bit am down hearted,
For my vassals still ply me with gold;
My eastles and I shan't be parted
Till the heart of the owner be cold.
Again Father Wisdom addressed me

Again Farther Wisdom addressed me-He's a horrid old bore in his way—

Again Farther Wisdom addressed me—
He's a horrid old bore in his way—
He said rats and mice would infeat me,
As crambled my towers to decay.
"They never can crumble good father,
They're lasting when once they're begun;
Our casties of air
We can quickly repair,
As the home of the spider's respun."
Bo homeward I went
To my castles, content,
As the vesper bell told day was done,
As they looked just as lovely as ever,
As burnished they stood in the sun.
Oh, never from my castles I'll sever.
Till the sands of my glass shall be run.
—All the Feer Round.

Our Story-Teller. BERTIE.

that you have no proper pride?"

Mrs. Pole's voice had a ring of mild forbearan

table," said Bertie, utterly careless as to any con-struction of self-conceit that might be put upon the

speech.

"And so you will, my dear," was the calm answer
"I don't know any one who would grace it better.

ought not to say it, perhaps, but you are very much

There was rather a grand sound about the name to the girl in whose head Lord Warrenden of Dene had been ringing all day; not making music there, at least, not making such music as might have been expected. It brought up visions which were strongly conflicting, as she sat by the fire, hearing it again and again with new wonder at the importance it had suddenly assumed for her. A tall lady in velvet stood on the hearth-rug, complacency beaming out of every feature of the well-preserved face, which she turned presently to the slighter figure in the easy chair.

"I soarcely expected it of him yet, Bertha," said this lady, with a triumphant emphasis; "though of course, I knew what was going on in his mind. Let me see—how does he sign himselft."

There was a sort of instinctive movement of the young lady's finger toward a letter which lay half folded on a bracket beside her—an impulse of rebellion against this letter under any eyes but those for which it had been intended. Whatever her own indifference to the writer, his written profession of love

"The signature is Warrenden, Aunt Maude," she "The signature is Warrenden, Aunt Maude," she answered, carelessly; and then, flushing a hot red, she added, a little louder, "if you knew that this sort of thing was coming, you were wiser than I was. It mever entered my head at all, and I hope you don't think I have done anything to encourage Lord Warrenden, knowing as you do that I am—."
"Hush!" interrupted Aunt Maude. "I know that a foolish bey and girl friendship between you and James Douglas might have led you into sentimental fancies; but it was a silly affair, never likely to come to anything. And, after all, you have never heard from him, and the year is over."

A heart less fortified by a sense of duty than the ene under that velvet bodice might have been touched by the appeal and reproach in the girl's face, but Mrs. Walsingham Pole abhorred weakness and what she called sentiment.

THE MAINE FARMER: AN

Betti di noi mill. En only looked link the bey's

strewn them, and it will beging effect for were dible

And, it is a long was consistente of the graves of he

And, Pank," and first, the head was the

Head of the first of the land of the construction of the constr Mrs. Walsingham Pole abhorred weakness and what she called sentiment.

"The year is over," she repeated. "Come, Bertha, be sensible. I wished you to be with me, in order that you might see a little of life before committing an irretrievable folly. If I remember rightly, you were both to wait twelve months, and then, if nothing had driven the foolishness out of your heads—"

"Aunt Maude," broke in the niece, "I am as much bound as if it had been a real engagement."

"What if the gentleman has repented, as of course he has done, or you would have heard from him?—Bertie, do you know that I am a little shocked to see that you have no proper pride?" it which struck chill on her nicee's heart. Bertie knew what it meant—knew vaguely that, however it had been acquired, her aunt had some wonderful pow-er over her, against which it seemed useless to strug-gle. And then Mrs. Pole's face relaxed, and she oed smilingly down at the little fingers that were

send that to-day, continued and hande. To mever had such a valentine before, and never will have such another. I consider it my work, in part, and am gratised. I could not have done better for you if you had been my own daughter. I have seen the Warrenden diamonds, Bertie. But you don't listen. What's Bertie started at the sharpened accents of these last words, and looked up. She had been thinking, with a tinge of contempt, of romance in connection with Lord Warrenden, his fifty years, his made-up figure, and the ugly glass eye which had been wont to oppress her with so painful a sense of its unreality.

"Aunt Maude," she said, vehemently, "you know there is no romance about it. Lord Warrenden is old and ugly. I don't think he is a good man, and perhaps you know that he is not—I can't tell. He only

"Well?" interrupted Annt Maude, "because—"
"He thinks I should look well at the head of his ought not to say it, perhaps, but you are very much improved since you came to me. You must write your answer, however, and let them know at home. The news will remove all anxiety concerning your future; and you know as well as I do," said Aunt Pole, gravely, "that there are many to be provided for, and but scant means for the purpose. You will be one trouble less, Bertie, take my word for it." And then she added, cheerfully, "Dene is rather different from any country rectory, my dear. What a heroine you will be at home! that is when I can part with you; but it wen't be yet."

but it wen't be yet."

For an instant the dreary face in the easy chair lighted up with a strange, fitful energy, which broke out in the pleading cry, "Home! Let me go, Aunt Maude—let me go back. This idle life here has spoiled me. I am selfah and wacked. Let me go back to them all."

them all."

Mrs. Walsingham Pole put out one soft, white hand and patted her niece's head.

"I know all about it, my dear," she said. "You are a little overcome; it's quite natural; and you are tired, too, with last night's late hour. Perhaps we had better spare you the dinner party this evening."

"The dinner party!" said Bertie. "Oh, yes, I want outed." want quiet."

"And then you have your letter to write," continued her aunt; "but that will do by and by. Try to rest a little. It is time to dress now, and I must go. You make a cory picture, my dear. Good-bye for the

You make a coxy picture, my dear. Good-bye for the present."

With a light sweep of the lady's draperles, and the soft closing of the door, came a sigh of relief from the young girl who made so pleasant a picture in the fire-light. There was nothing pleasant about it to her. She pressed her hands over her eyelids wearily, and a picture came up before her out of a time which seemed so far away. There were snow drops in her hand and at her feet; they covered the dell like a carpet; the air was alive with the spring songs of a thousand birds; an old playfellow, friend—comething more now than either—walked by her side; and these two were in a dram, and it was very sweet. What had she to do with such a picture now? Was she even certain that it had any charms for her? Twelve months ago the question would never have suggested itself; but a year spent with Mrs. Walsingham Pele could not be without its effect, and Bertie was daxied. There was no luxury, such as she had been accustomed to, in that

out its effect, and Bertie was duxled. There was no luxury, such as she had been accustomed to, in that simple country home, to which her thoughts turned with a strange longing and dread; and she was like one blinded by the aconday sun, who sees only darkness and confusion when he looks around him from it. From time to time, too, a sudden wonder at the great future which lay within her reach would come over her. What would life be like, down at Dens? Would have be round at the old rectory—of far away to the reach would life be like, down at Dens? Would have be round at the old rectory—of far away to

in the street of the color of the silver, the good in the color of the street is pass, street of the color of the street is pass, street of the color of the colo

FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN OF MAINE.

J. N. MOINTIRE'S Excelsion Chairs simplified, Patented June 21, 1864. Is a simple, practical working churn, which has been thoroughly proved, has steed the test, and will continue to give astifaction if well built, and each purchaser an equivalent for his money and no humbug. It churns quick and easy; and is warranted to work the buttermilk out thoroughly. Sayas hand labor—washes itself clean; and is a neat, compact and durable churns—three are three size, viz: 2, and 5 gallon churns. It is a horizontal shaft-box churn, standing on legs; on the shaft are four rows of beatters, searfed and set in such a manner as to from the cream from the center to each and in churning. In working the butter, the forward churning stotion, forces one-half of the butter to each end; reverse the motion, it winds it back to the center into one bedy; working it back and forth slowly, in water, it is warranted to work the butternilk cut thoroughly. It is geared to revolve the shaft three and one-third times, and yet it forces the cream from the countr to each end at each revo ution of the drive wheel. There are breakers at the sides to stop circle current. The butternilk is drawn readily into a pail. There is no since about it for the butter to adhere to. The County Rights for Tork, Cumberland, Oxford, Androscoggin, Knox, Hancock, Washington and eant half of Kenneboc have been sold to J. E. Ladd of Gardiner and B. F. Morse of Augusta, to whom all communications in relation to said rights should be addressed.

It was intreduced into Frankile County last June. Chester-ville, Farnington, Wilton, and Phillips' Town Rights were sold to seem of the most prominent farmers of said Towns. They have proved it and are well satisfied, as the following recommendations testify:

Farnington, Wilton, and Phillips' Town Rights were sold to seem of the most prominent farmers of said Towns. They have proved it and are well satisfied, as the following recommendations FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN OF MAINE. The treat, most durable and cancest draft Mower in the country. It has taken more first premiums during the past five years has any other Mower. Thousands of testimonials can be promoted from the best farmers in New England. Prices as low as loss of any other Mower of equal merit. Also, the celebrated thiscomb Horse Hay Hales, the best Bake known, and the only lable spring tooth wheeled Roke now before the public. For relating to other information address the promoted to the public.

testify:

This is to testify that we with others have bought the right to make, use and sell the Excelsior Churn, in the towns of Chester-ville and Farmington—have proved it, and consider it the best practical working Churn in use, to our knowledge. It works the buttermike out thoroughly, and is truly worthy of public patronage. WILLIAM MORRISON,

WILLIAM MORRISON,

BAMUEL HILTON,

PETER W MANTER,

CHABLES V. PINEHAM,

BEWALD P. WESTON, WILTON, March 23, 1867.

This certifies that we with others, have bought the right for the above named churn for the town of Witton—have proved it, and can fully certify to the above statement.

LOBIN ADAMS,

WILLIAM GODING.

WILLIAM GODING.

PHILLIPS, March 28, 1867.

This certifies that we have used the Exposisor Ohara for the last nine months and consider it the best Chara in use, to ou knowledge. It has never failed to work the buttermilk out there oughly, and is well worthy of patronage JOHN HOYT, Mas. MARY W. HOYT, Phillips, SAMUEL HILTON, Mas. MARY HILTON, Farmington.

JAMES COLBY, Mas. MARY COLBY, Litchfield. JAMES COLBY, Mrs. MARY COLBY, Litchfield.

WILTON, Feb. 27, 1867.

Mr. Lorin Adams bought the right for Jay, Temple, Carthage Perkins Piantation and No. 4. It was introduced into Waide county last Octaber. Charles A. Wiley of Morrill bought the right for Belfast, Belmont, Walde and Morrilt; he also has the right to sell in Northport, Swaavlile, Searsport, Prospect and Stock ton. Ecos M. Hatch of Montville owns the right for Liberty Edward K. Vose and Thomas Sawyer bought the right for Liberty

Sours Monvelles, April 2, 1867.
This certifies that we have used the Excelsior Green five mouth and like it well. It works the butternalik out thoroughly, and in worthy of patronage.

J. G. POTTLE,

JOHN P. FRENCH,

E. FRENCH, Mas. M. A. POTTLE,
CHARLES A. WILEY,
HENRY BEALE JR.,
Mas. E. E. FRENCH,
Mrs. ESTRER J. WILEY,
Freedon HENEY BEALE JR.,

Castings for said Churn can be had of Luther Whitman of Winthrop, in lots of one dozen or more, for \$1.25 per set. Cast and
fitted up in a neat and workmanlike snanner, and warrantels
Boxed and delivered at the rairroad station for all parties who

Hoxed and delivered at the rainvoid station for all parties who wish.

Mr. George Fuller of Hallowell, is engaged to cast Excelsior Churn custings for 8 cents per pound, for all parties who wish said castings, weighing 62 pounds.

Mr. Joseph Perry of Gardiner, is engaged to fit up for all who wish Excelsion custing. wish Excelsior castings.

Sylvanus Robbins of North Chesterville, is engaged to build

Excelsior Churns for all who may want them in Frankila and surrounding counties, and will warrant them to be built in a neat and
workmanlike manner. The subscriber has engaged two dozen by
the 20th of May.

119 Harrison Avenue.

Made of the best materials, in the most thorough manner, and

AGENTS for sale of Tilton & McFarland's Safes, White's Patent Money Drawers, and Cresson's Gas Regulators. complaints. It is easily cured with

For sale in Augusta by S. S. BROOKS. SOUTH DOWN CO.'S PATENT

TEH CAYUGA CHIEF MOWER

so well and favorably known to the farmers of Maine, will be on le at our usual places for the season of 1867. Send for describe circular to

WOODMAN & BURNHAM,

Sm20

Biddeford. Me.

THE BEST FERILIZER!

Sold at Wholesale and Retail by

C. L. BARTLETT & CO..

THE ORIGINAL INVENTOR.

118 MILK STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Beams, Spring Balances, &c., for sale at our

FAIRBANKS'

No. 16 Brond Street, Boston, Mass. 3ml4

Premium Standard

SCALES,

L'ARMERS, ATTENTION

SheenWashTobacco

TICKS, SCAB, VERMIN & FOOT ROT. should be used by all Parmers on SHEEP, ANIMALS AND PLANTS.

Vool. It kills Ticks on Sheep. It cures Scab on Sheep. It cures all skin Discases on Animals. It kills all Vermin that infest Animals lants and Vines. FF For FOOT-BOT it is a sure cure, used as a poultice

TWELVE GALLONS of Wash, and contains the strength of EIGHT POUNDS of TOBAC-CO, as prepared by farmers. Sold by all Druggists and Country and Agricultural Stores.

JAMES F. LEVIN. 23 Central Wharf, Boston, Mass. TITCOMB & DORR, Augusta. For sale by Kundall & Whitney, Portland, Me.; N. S. Han-w, Bangor, Me.; Simonps & Co. Fitswilliam, N. H. 4m13



Wholesale and Retail.

Warehouse Nos. 10 Senth Market and 10 Chatham Streets, Besten, Mass.

3ml4 A. 808hEGEL & CO. For Drugs, Medicines, Tollet and Fancy Arti-cles, Confectionery, &c., &c., &c., &c., Go to F. W. KINSHAN'S. Dont forget the place, No. 6 Bridge's Block, directly opposite his old stand. eopletf F. W. KINSHAN Water St. Augusa.

GARDEN, GRASS, FIELD & FLOWER SEEDS

BRASS BAND OR ORCHESTRA M. HAYES, Leader and Conductor MUSIC FURNISHED FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

Cor. Water and Bridge streets, (Over Mason and Hamisn's Dry Goods Store.) YOU CAN BUY FOR CASH,

DR. D. L. BOSTON, AND THE

IS THE ONLY SURE REMEDY

THE BEST FERILIZER!

NOW OR EVER OFFERRD TO THE PUBLIC.

We don't even except Peruvian Guano.

SUPER-PHOSPHATE

OF LIME,

Lately Improved and Patented.

MANDVACTORED BY

AMOR SMITH,

Under the superintendence of

ANDREW COE,

CINCINNATI, O.

Every Barrel Warranted.

The ingredients are Raw, Unfermented Bone, with Sulphuric Acid to reduce a sufficient pertion of the Bone to a soluble form. Blood and mest dried without any decomposition taking place, consequently the Bone. Blood and Meat hold all the Fertilizing qualities they ever contained.

It is quick in its action as Peruvian Guano, and as durable as group Bone. One barrel is sufficient for an acre of any ground or any crop.

Price in Boston, \$60.00 per ton, which is from \$5 to \$5.50 per Bayrel.

Sold at Wholesale and Retail by

OXYGENIZED AIR.

CHRONIC CATARRH Usually affects the head, fauces, and bronchial tubes. It is hovariably caused by humoral or inflammatory blood, by which the mucous membrane is made sore or inflamed, producing a copious

DERUVIAN SURUP:

Every variety, as Hay, Coal, Railroad, Platform and Counter because it is impossible to entirely prevent the matter from running down the bronchial late the air vessels; and such is the exdelicate linings of the air cells at once causes irritation and invite Ulcers. Catarrh almost always attends Consumption, and fre FAIRBANKS, BROWN & CO. To eradicate the cause, the blood must be theroughly cle f its impurities.

should not be neglected, as it is apt to lead to fatal pulmo

OXYGENIZED AIR.

the circulating fluids of the body, decomposing the impure matter in the blood and expelling it through the pores. Patients do not have to experiment long to learn results. T

and forward them to the address below. If the remody is applicable to the case presented, our remedy can be sent by express with plain directions for use.

with a view to its adoption as a profession. C. L. BLOOD, M. D.,

> O'ELVE & CO. Patit 119 Harrison Avenue,

BOSTON, MASS. This Machine which is now manufactured by the

PINKLE & LYON MANUFACTURING CO,

of Middletown, Conn.,

Let's most perfectly made Machins now before the public, I makes the lock-stitch alike on both sides, requires no change or alteration in sewing, from one kind of work to another, and no taking apart to clean or oil. It Hens., Fells, Binds, Embrodiers of Braids, Tacks without measuring, Gathers, Borders, &c. It sews equally well every kind of fabric from the fluest muslin to 8 or sthicknesses of heavy cloth or leather, and is adapted to the widest range of work of any machine in the market. It is unquestionably more simple in construction, more easily managed, less liable to get out of order, and more durable than any other Machine. It will hast a lifetime without repairs. The patience of ladies is not exhanated in learning to operate it as no lessons are required. Competant judges have decided that it is the best family Sewing Machine in use, by awarding it the first presulum at

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Probate Notices.

The Rev. Gro. Storms of Brooklyn, M. T., says, in the Bible Examiner, by way of apology for pub ishing a medical certificate in his Magazine, of the cure of his only son, of Scrofula, "after disolution appeared inevitable." We publish this statement, not for pay, but in gratifude to God who has thus answered prayer, and in justice to Dr. Anders; being satisfied that there is virtue in the Iodine Water treatment, which the readers of this Magazine will thank its Editor for bringing to their notice."

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sure which lay within her reach would come over. What would life be like, down at Deng? Would say be proud at the old rectory—so far away—to mer of her, not as the half-formed school-girl, who see walked with James Deughas among the snow fops, and thought life had no sweeter lot but taking to place among the great once of the world, as—Here Bertie stopped short with a threb of pain. It is as the drifting away already—caught by the glitter some unknown grandeur, false at the heart? For, the thought of the man who could give her all this, me a shudder of strong abhorrence. And yet her mit's words were all true. They were poor at home, and had many to care for. And the boys—what might can had many to care for. And the boys—what might can influence as Lord Warrenden's do for that sturdy idahipman whose brown face came up before her so vidly? And James had forgotten or changed! Bere's hands clasped each other tightly, and her lips one pale. Her head ached, and her heart was very re. Morsover, down deep below the courage that howed itself sometimes on the surface, she knew that ever was cowardice and weakness. She had a terrible read of Mrs. Walsingham Pole; of being driven in some yesterious way down with the current, and as it were om sheer weariness and inability to struggle against

remembered in one corner of the church a pale, stern face, full of misery, full of grave reproach—the face of James Douglas. Ah, he should have come before, own; and thus he read Lord Warrenden's letter, and own; and thus he read Lord Warrenden's letter, and